



MESSAGE TO YOUTH—Forceful William O. Douglas, associate justice of the supreme court of the United States, is seen as he spoke yesterday at the Youth Jubilee featuring the opening day of the Southeastern World's Fair at Lakewood park. America will win out and will

never be ruled by Germany, he told thousands of assembled youth. In the foreground seated is part of the guard of honor given the speaker by the Georgia Military Academy and, standing, are members of the Rainbow Girls' Drill Team which couldn't drill because of the rain.

Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

Roosevelt Proclaims Full Freedom of Seas For American Shipping

Wavell Speeds To Join Defense Of the Caucasus

General En Route to Iran for Joint Action With Soviets.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Strong indications that British Imperial troops are going into the Caucasus to help the Russians hold that vital oil reservoir against the most dangerous of the current German offensives—and one that presumably would be the least hampered by winter weather—arose last night.

It was learned that General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, the British commander in India, was en route to Iran (Persia) to confer with Colonel T. Novikov, the Russian commander there, on what was flatly termed joint British-Russian defense of the Caucasus.

British and Russian columns already stand in Iran, whence they could move reasonably quick into southern Russia, having entered for the avowed purpose of putting an end to Nazi intrigues. Moreover, there have been many indications that British occupation of near-by Afghanistan was likely.

London for days has shown great concern at the progress of the German drive in the south—far beyond the Caucasus lie the routes to India.

Germany in effect admitted last night the failure of the summer's costly efforts to smash the Red armies in the Russian west by the lightning technique practiced so successfully elsewhere, and bluntly prepared the Nazi public for the necessity of a winter's general campaign with all the enormous difficulties that would imply.

The official German news agency stated the proposition in reverse—"it is generally recognized now that one cannot figure on the pressure of German troops on the Soviet armies letting up during the winter months"—and simultaneously nearly the whole people of occupied Norway were by decree stripped of every blanket.

Norwegian stores, families and individuals, save those living in northernmost or war-devastated districts, were ordered to surrender before September 30 every

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

RAF Bombing French Coast

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(P)—The Royal Air Force started a concentrated attack on the occupied French area between Cap Gris Nez and Calais tonight.

Soon after a thick haze lifted from the Dover strait the distant thunder of heavy bombs rolled across the channel, punctuated by the thump of German antiaircraft.

Earlier, a mixed squadron of super-armed and super-powered Hurricane fighter planes attacked four German minesweepers and two antiaircraft ships off Dunlark.

The air ministry reported that the Hurricanes, which carry four cannon or 12 machineguns, left two minesweepers blazing furiously and probably lost. Both antiaircraft ships were said to have been damaged. Other fighters sank a small patrol vessel off Cherbourg.

14-Degree Mercury Fall Is Forecast Here Today

Skies are clearing and the mercury is dropping, the weatherman reported last night, forecasting a 14-degree fall in temperature before morning.

Today's coolest point will be 54 degrees early this morning. Maximum temperature for the day will be 76 degrees. Yesterday's temperature extremes were 68 and 81 degrees.

PLAYWRIGHT DIES.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 26.—(P)—Eugene Walter, 67, veteran playwright, died today.

Pledges All-Out Protection Over The Seven Seas

Hits Those Who Would Keep Craft Tied Up, Safe From Attack.

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (Saturday)—President Roosevelt, forcefully reasserting America's gravely challenged freedom of the seas doctrine, early today warned the Axis that ships of the expanding United States merchant marine will sail the seven seas "as they are intended to"—protected to the limit of this government's ability against torpedo, shell and bomb.

With a prediction that there shall be "no death for America, for democracy or for freedom," the President declared that this government's pledge to all mankind is to guarantee "world-wide, eternal liberty."

The chief executive simultaneously condemned as rankly dishonest the proposals of those "few Americans" who, he said, preach a gospel of fear by claiming to favor freedom of the seas in principle while urging that American ships be kept tied up in port, safe from hostile attack.

Not Truthful, Honest.

Mr. Roosevelt asked Americans not to heed such preachings, since they reflect an attitude which he described as "neither truthful nor honest."

The assertions of the President, made in a recorded address highlighting the series launchings of 14 new United States cargo ships on the nation's three coasts on this "liberty fleet day," prefaced anticipated Capitol Hill action upon the administration's demands for repeal or revision of the neutrality act, to permit arming of United States merchantmen and their passage into the war's combat zones.

Referring to the mass launchings in 11 ports, largest combined launching since the first World War, the President asserted: "We propose that these ships

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

Price of Milk To Be Boosted For Producers

Duncan Orders Flat Pay of 30 Cents Per Gallon on October 1.

After a week's tussle with Commissioner of Agriculture Tom Linder, Director Charles G. Duncan, of the State Milk Control Board, agreed yesterday afternoon to order distributors in all milk sheds of Georgia to pay the producer a flat 30 cents per gallon on whole milk beginning October 1.

This will mean a boost in the price of milk to the producer, but it also may force a raise in the price of buttermilk and cream, it was explained.

Although Duncan had contended the law did not permit him to authorize the hike to producers, he conferred privately with Linder and Carlton Mobley, assistant attorney general attached to the Governor's office, and composed the following order to all distributors over which the board has control.

"Effective October 1, 1941, the price of whole milk paid to the producer shall be 30 cents per gallon, of 4.3 butterfat."

This order will have no effect on the hearings which have been scheduled on the proposal, Duncan said. A hearing has been set for Atlanta on October 6.

Earlier in the day Duncan told newsmen he was going to follow the milk law and had no intention of ordering the blanket increase for Georgia to go into effect October 1, as had been previously announced by Linder in the Market Bulletin.

When Linder was informed that Duncan was taking this stand, he began a search for the milk board director and found him in the Governor's office conferring with Mobley. When Duncan walked out the door, Linder invited him to go back in and talk over the milk problems.

Justice Douglas Opens Fair With Warning Against Disunity

Dissension Is Part of International Trickery, Jurist Tells Crowd of 20,000 as 10-Day Exposition Starts at Lakewood Park.

By FRANK DRAKE.

Characterizing the cause of dissension in America a part of the "international trickery" of the Axis nations, Associate Justice William O. Douglas, of the United States supreme court, yesterday asserted this country will defend itself at any cost and sacrifice. He spoke the keynote message of the opening of the Southeastern World's Fair, at Lakewood Park.

Under skies that constantly threatened rain, the youthful associate justice warned that a "total effort" must be made by all in the land to fend off the attempts of Germany to rule the world.

"When the Nazi youth sing 'Today we are masters of Europe, tomorrow of the world,' they do not add 'Except America,'" Justice Douglas said. And then, before an audience of several thousand persons, mostly boys and girls of school age, he told the reasons why Germany will never rule America.

His speech highlighted the opening Citizenship and School Day at the fair as some 20,000 persons thronged about the grounds, riding the rides, seeing the shows, inspecting colorful exhibits, and doing all the things people do at such a gigantic, spectacular attraction.

Parade Today.

The crowd yesterday was thinned by cloudy skies and was not as large as expected, but those who run the exhibition are expecting a big turnout today, for Press Day, and for the huge parade scheduled down Peachtree from Baker to Mitchell, starting at 10 o'clock this morning. Some 20,000 4-H club members and school children are to march, accompanied by 20 bands.

Despite the inclement weather,

Continental Invasion Seen By Canadian

McNaughton, of Dominion Expedition, Makes Prediction.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—Lieutenant General A. G. L. McNaughton, general officer commanding the Canadian Corps in England, told a group of visiting Canadian editors tonight "there will have to be an invasion of the continent."

The Canadian Corps, he told the newspapermen in a significant interview at his headquarters somewhere in England, "is a dagger pointed at the heart of Berlin—don't make any mistake about this."

These troops, he went on, are on call for "useful service," and the only qualification is that there be a useful objective and a proper time for action.

Missiles Not Enough.

"I don't think you can bring a proud and well-organized nation to her knees with missiles alone," McNaughton said in predicting the continental invasion.

There is no better located spot than England, he went on, for an offensive action along the coast of Europe from Gibraltar to Spitzbergen.

He conceded, however, that a British invasion of the continent may not be attempted until after Germany tries to invade the British Isles.

Asked if more man power were needed for the present Dominion's army overseas, the commander said there had been no shortage to date, that men had been brought over as fast as ships were available to carry them, and that as to the future, balanced and coordinated plans should be made for maximum effort through a long war.

Shock Troops.

Colonel George Drew, Canadian conservative leader in Ontario, suggested in a BBC broadcast that Empire shock troops with unequalled striking power be trained in the vast spaces of Canada for an invasion of Europe.

Emphasizing that his suggestion was purely a personal one, he said: "What is required are fast hard-hitting units which can be transferred easily by ships. If a successful offensive is to be launched in Europe it must be by fast, powerful land units working in close co-operation with air-borne and parachute troops."

Million WPA Workers To Receive Pay Boosts

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(P)—Howard O. Hunter, Works Projects commissioner, announced today he planned to raise the wages of over 1,000,000 WPA workers, to bring their earnings nearer into line with the increased cost of living.

Although giving no figure on the extent of such a raise, Hunter said 10 per cent would be "a good guess."

At the same time, Hunter said he expected WPA rolls to swell this winter due to "priorities" unemployment.

Nazi Executions of Hostages Are Condemned by Thompson



DOROTHY THOMPSON.

Failure of All Groups To Protest Acts Is Deplored.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

Since totalitarian war became the first item on the agenda of the totalitarian state, the world has come to accept without protest the theory that anything is fair in war.

A young person not familiar with the history of civilization might take it for granted that in all wars there has been no limit to brutalities. But, actually, there always have been limits—there have been codes of international practice outlawing outrageously unjust actions. Even in a war to the death, some concessions were previously made to the conscience of mankind, and the customs of peace.

The International Red Cross was but a nineteenth century manifes-

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Seeks Police Aid When She Can't Remember Name.

A pretty though baffled 20-year-old girl, whose memory is temporarily blacked out and in whose purse was a poem entitled, "Walking Through Darkness," yesterday sought aid of the Atlanta police in establishing her identity.

Apparently suffering from amnesia, she approached a policeman at Five Points and told him she could not remember who she is.

Speaking in a crisp, precise voice that indicated she was not a southerner, the young woman told Policewomen Lora Davis and V. McDonough that she had a violent headache. In her purse was a slip of paper with the address 683 Spring street and directions how to get there.

Police found this address was that of the First Survivalist Science Church of God. Dr. G. Nelson Williams, minister, went to headquarters, but was unable to shed light on the girl's identity, other than that she had visited him a week or so ago and had talked with him about 45 minutes. As well as he could remember, she told him then that she was from Illinois.

In her purse also was a fountain pen, typing directions useful to a stenographer or typist, and a front door key attached to a key ring bearing the name of a West End realty concern. The manager of this firm was unable to recall giving such a ring to the girl.

She is five feet, two inches tall, weighs 102, has brown hair and brown eyes and an olive complexion. She wore a black dress, blue blouse, pink hat and black shoes.



WHO AM I?—Staring straight ahead, this young lady sat in police headquarters last night trying to recall who she is and where she came from. Apparently suffering from amnesia, she sought aid of a patrolman at Five Points. He took her to the station house and placed her in care of policewomen.

Paratroops Go Free For 2 Hours on Sabotage Mission

By RICE YAHNER.

WITH THE THIRD ARMY IN LOUISIANA, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Landing with big splashes that stampeded a herd of bawling cattle in all directions, a Red Army battalion of paratroops tonight stabbed the Third Army in the back as advance Blue units drove heavily on the threatened Red base in Shreveport.

The spectacular air raid occurred four miles outside of Eunice, La., when 127 paratroops and four umpires unloaded within 10 minutes from 12 transport airplanes, grabbed mortars, rifles and machineguns dropped from other planes and set about a systematic sabotage attack on the Third Army's advance headquarters.

Just at dark, two hours after the saboteurs floated to earth, they met their first resistance as the Blue Army rushed pell mell up to the landing field to attempt to seize the simulated Fifth Columnists.

No Escort Units. The raid, second of the current maneuvers, came toward the close of the games as the hard-hitting second armored division aided by the second infantry division drove swiftly northward, west of the Sabine river, in its attack on Shreveport. Red troops far to the east were pressing westward to the rescue, but it was believed they could not arrive in time to save Red headquarters.

The air raid, though carefully staged, did not come off without a hitch. The paratroop transports were supposed to have been protected by 54 fighter planes, but came over the field unescorted just as a Blue Army plane appeared. Umpires did not decide immediately how many paratroop casualties there would have been.

The troops' mission was to hide in woods and fields until nightfall, then to set about systematic destruction of vital gasoline, munition and food dumps, and harass communications.

Private Injured. Private Elmer Conto, 22, Hayworth, Wis., received a sprained instep in the jump. The troops were from Company A, 502d Parachute Battalion, Fort Benning, Ga., and were the same troops who attacked the Second Army last week. For today's raid, they joined the Reds in attacks on Blue troops.

The maneuver was witnessed by a small army of reporters, photographers and newsmen assembled under the greatest of secrecy and brought to the field just as the first plane began unloading.

General George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, witnessed the jump from an Army plane. The paratroops bailed out at 1,200 feet. Within half an hour after landing six paratroops commandeered two cars and were in Eunice, but Lieutenant General Walter Krueger, commander of the Third Army, had shifted his headquarters from there.

The troops were slopped with muddy water and Louisiana gumbo as they hurried from their parachutes to the munitions-laden chutes. They wore light, close-fitting helmets and coveralls with a silken sheen. Special boots held their ankles firm. Eight officers jumped with the men.

GENERAL DRUM VISITS CAROLINA MANEUVER AREA

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Lieutenant General Hugh A. Drum, commander of the First Army, made a hurried inspection today of various points in the Carolinas maneuver area, in which thousands of soldiers are being concentrated for the war games to be held from October 6 to November 30.

Arriving in Charlotte by air-

Clocks in City Unaffected by Time Changes

52,000,000 Persons Will Get Extra Sleep Tomorrow.

Time marches on in Georgia, but in many of the states of the south, the eastern seaboard and the New England states, it will go into reverse, at least for an hour, tomorrow morning.

Daylight saving time, which caused the destruction of thousands of alarm clocks last spring when they awakened their owners an hour earlier than usual, ends today and the clocks go back to standard time for the winter months.

The change in time has little effect on Atlantans and Georgians, who adopted eastern standard time last spring, moved the clocks forward an hour on a permanent basis. The only way Atlantans will be able to tell any difference is in the radio programs, which, beginning tomorrow, will come on an hour later than they have been during the summer months.

The time change is expected to affect some 52,000,000 people in the United States, as those areas containing the greater portion of the nation's population adopted the daylight saving time.

When the power shortage this summer threatened to curtail production of aluminum and other products so essential to the defense program, many of the southern states adopted daylight time as a method of saving power. The southern states affected by the time change are Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Virginia, North and South Carolina.

2 New Destroyers Slide Down Ways

KEARNY, N. J., Sept. 26.—(AP) Two new additions to the United States' war fleet, the destroyers Hambleton and Rodman, slid down the ways of the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company yards today into the Hackensack river.

The Hambleton left the ways at 1:19 p. m. (E. S. T.) after christening by Mrs. Nannie Hambleton Martin, of Easton, Md., grandniece of the late Purser Samuel Hambleton, U. S. N., after whom the vessel was named. The Rodman, sponsored by Mrs. Albert L. Stebbins Jr., wife of Major Stebbins, of the United States Army, slid into the water at 1:29.

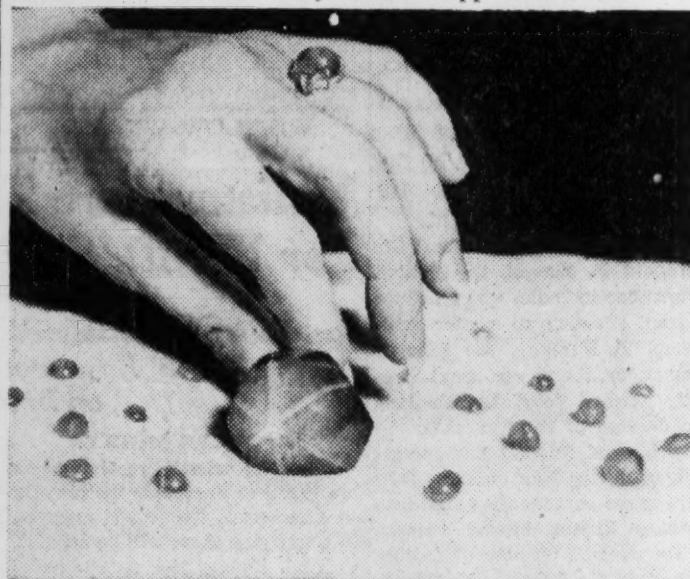
plane, General Drum went by automobile to Monroe, field headquarters for the maneuvers, and thence to Fayetteville, where he planned to catch a train for Washington and New York.

Meantime, throughout the 16 counties in the two states, in which the maneuvers will be staged, khaki-clad soldiers looked forward to a weekend of rest and recreation.



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

LUCKY STAR—This giant star-sapphire, the second largest ever found, has been loaned for exhibition at 63 Broad street, N. W., in Atlanta and is here living up to its fabled luck. Mrs. Roy Booker supplies charm.



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

BLUE CHIP—When you get into the 407½-carat class in star sapphires, you're playing with blue chips. The stones surrounding it are the usual-sized star sapphires one wears for a ring, as Mrs. Booker's finger band shows.

'Lucky' 407-K. Star Sapphire Found in Ceylon Exhibited Here

Collector Withers Says It Is Impossible To Value Stone Because It Cannot Be Replaced; Is Second Largest in World.

By EUGENIA HARTY.

The second largest star-sapphire ever discovered, behind which there is a story as legendary as the ancient tale of Rip Van Winkle, today is in Atlanta—a heavenly blue gem of 407½ carats throwing a giant star.

This precious stone is being shown here by G. W. Withers, Atlanta gem collector and jeweler, 63 Broad street, N. W. It was loaned by its owner, whose family has held on to its good omen ever since its discovery and consequent sale.

Actually the tale begins 50 years ago on the island of Ceylon when a terrified native stumbled upon the stone.

Brings Good Luck.

Unlike the ominous opal, the star-sapphire is the symbol of all things good, according to the superstitions of the Ceylon natives. In this case it has lived up to its reputation. Remaining in one family 50 years, it has brought happiness, good health and good fortune to its owner. It is no wonder that the lowly native who discovered it in the gravel of a river bottom was awed.

He is reported to have bowed his head in reverence and terror at so great a crystallization of his deity's good will. For the star-sapphire is a holy stone, he would have told you. Why? Because, he would point out, when the light hits it directly a beautiful star appears from nowhere. If you cut it into many small stones, each fragment will retain its star. Uncanny? He thought so, and he and his people explained it in legend.

Really Imperfect

We know, of course, that this sapphire's ability to cast a star is really the result of an imperfection. Inclusions in the stone allow the seepage of air into the rock formation, thus causing the optical illusion of a star formation. It is therefore the imperfect nature that caused it to be revered. A strange contradiction—but in the case of the giant star-sapphire that has found its way to Atlanta, it has kept faith for half a century.

To try to value it otherwise is obviously impossible. For, according to Withers, it could not be replaced for any amount of money. "You can value it at \$5,000 or \$50,000," said Withers, "but you cannot replace it." Nor is it for

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

Effective Sunday, September 28, 1941, the Atlanta & West Point Railroad Company will make the following changes in schedule: Train No. 31 will leave Atlanta 12:25 p. m., C. T., instead of 12:45 p. m., C. T. Train No. 33 will leave Atlanta 6:15 p. m., C. T., instead of 6:00 p. m., C. T.

Ranch-Bound Duke, Duchess Leave Capital

Thousands in Washington Give Pair Tumultuous Reception.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP) The vacation-bound Duke and Duchess of Windsor waved farewell to the capital this afternoon from the rear platform of a private railroad car which will carry them on the next lap of their trip to the Duke's ranch at Calgary, Alberta.

Their departure ended a day and a half of visits, sight-seeing and social engagements, in the course of which thousands of Washingtonians gave them a tumultuous reception.

At the station to see them off, besides several thousands of the public, were the Duchess' aunt, Mrs. Buchanan Merryman; a few friends, officials of the British embassy and of the State Department.

The Duke, who is governor of the Bahamas, made his last calls at the War Department, where he conferred with Secretary of War Stimson, and at the Navy Department, where he talked with Acting Secretary James V. Forrestal.

Government clerks lined curbs and the corridors of both buildings where he stopped. A smaller group of sightseers applauded him when he made an unscheduled stop at the stately Lincoln memorial.

The Duke, a diminutive figure in the shadow of the mighty, seated figure of Lincoln, stood silently with his hands clasped behind his back and read the Gettysburg address imprinted on one wall of the memorial.

"Marvelous, isn't it?" he murmured. "I had read it, but really—"

3 Lose Heads As Paris Acts To Halt Reprisals

Ex-Deputy, Two Other Communists Die by Guillotine.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Three Frenchmen died by the guillotine today in the courtyard of Sainte prison in Paris, condemned by a new tribunal of state which was set up to show the Germans that the French themselves can crush prolonged unrest from a hidden opposition.

The three, all formerly identified with French Communism, were Adolphe Guyot, once the Communist leader of the Seine (Paris) department; Jacques Woog and ex-Deputy Jean Catelas.

The tribunal is expected to issue new condemnations shortly, among them the former Communist Deputy Gabriel Peri, whose case is believed already decided. Another sentence, however, Presco Foscari, remains at large.

All those sentenced so far by the tribunal of state were convicted in secret sessions for fomenting or organizing disorders. Those guillotined today were the first to have sentenced to death.

Through the operations of this court, which is separate from anti-Communist tribunals also operating in Paris and elsewhere, the Vichy government hopes to curb the spread of German reprisals against French hostages for attacks on Germans and other manifestations of opposition.

Pierre Purcheu, Vichy's dynamic minister of the interior, is in Paris trying to sell the Germans on the idea of stopping these reprisals—which already have cost 35 lives—until the new French courts can have a chance to get things under control.

\$4,500 in Jewelry Is Missing Here

Loss of \$4,500 worth of jewelry from the home of Gabriel H. Schoen, of 37 Muscogee avenue, was reported to Fulton county police yesterday.

Schoen told police the articles were in a jewel case in a bedroom. The missing jewelry included a \$2,200 diamond ring, a sapphire and diamond ring valued at \$500, and a diamond breast pin worth \$1,800.

Lord and Lady Halifax Leave Britain for U. S.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Lord Halifax, British ambassador to Washington, and Lady Halifax left a British airport today on the first stage of their return trip to the United States.

Hornsby Referendum Forces Choose Newton To Head Drive

By HERMAN HANCOCK.

Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of Druid Hills Baptist church and chairman of the civics committee of the Atlanta Christian Council, yesterday was named to direct a campaign for signatures to force an election on a city ordinance to vest Police Chief Hornsby with exclusive and complete administrative authority in management of the police department.

Presided over by Fain Peek, former president of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce, a group of about 25 persons met at the city hall to launch a drive to have the people pass on the ordinance in a special election.

Mayor LeCraw exhibited FBI figures which he said showed Atlanta had the worst crime record of any city in the nation, based on population, and urged those present to support his proposal to



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

SETTING HER ELDERS AN EXAMPLE—The small lassie gaily engaged in slinging her donation into the Board of Public Welfare castoff shoe box at the courthouse is Gay Palmer, 5, of the E. L. Connally school kindergarten. She and a group of her schoolmates came down yesterday to help fix up as well as may be 5,000 children and 2,500 adults who face winter's chill without shoes. The boy is Billy Cleveland and the other girl is Suzanne Brown, shown doing their bit for the cause.

Nazi Murdering of Hostages Finally Protested

Continued From First Page.

Apparently this is the German New Order means anything like law and order should take cognizance of this shooting of hostages.

Meanwhile, the guardians of ordered civilization and legitimate government in the United States Congress, in the British Parliament, in the churches, schools, and colleges of this country and Britain, should make a formal protest. Sometime the history of civilization in the twentieth century will be written, and for the sake of our place in that history there ought to be a record of our condemnation.

Those who think that Hitler's New Order means anything like law and order should take cognizance of this shooting of hostages.

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KING'S ANNUAL FALL and Pre HOLIDAY SALE

20-inch Portable Grate

\$4.45

Substantial! Easy to clean because of the "drip" . . . and it's just as easy to burn the fire because of the roomy opening that gives out lots of heat!

\$100 Coco Door Mats

Today Only 69¢

Size fourteen by twenty-four. Closely woven back . . . so that it will last well. Get one for each entrance of your house . . . and keep your floors clean!

Mail Orders Add 15c Postage

Coal Scuttle Shovel and Poker (\$1.00 Value)

All 3 for 79¢

Heavy, galvanized scuttle with substantial painted handle—20-inch galvanized poker and shovel . . . full size scuttle to hold plenty of coal and "take out" plenty of ashes!

Free Deliveries in Atlanta

Use Your Charge Account

KING HARDWARE COMPANY

53 Peachtree and Convenient Neighborhood Stores

Typical example of other surprising values, here.

27.50

So much has been said about rising costs, most everyone—not realizing that we place orders months in advance—is surprised to find "Challenger" suits priced only \$27.50.

We will cross that bridge later. Meanwhile, "Challenger" suits remain status quo.

The selection comprises Cheviots, Worsteds, Tweeds and Coverts—single and double-breasted models, for all ages, sizes and types.

Hirsch Brothers

★★★



TIME ON THEIR HANDS—About a million years of it! Two Wesleyan College freshmen, Phyllis Buttery, of Mt. Lakes, N. J., left, and Stella Hillard, of Atlanta, examine pieces of a rare collection of petrified wood and minerals recently given the college at Macon by Colonel H. Rex McKellar, of Vancouver Barracks, Wash. Pieces of the collection are estimated to be from one to fifty million years old.

Wavell Speeds to Aid of Soviet

Continued From First Page.

blanket in hand, whether or not it might be owned by someone else, on pain of prison sentence. Compensation will be whatever the occupying German forces say it shall be.

As to the current struggle on the front, Berlin's claims were preoccupied with the old encirclement east of Kiev in the Ukraine, where it was officially stated that Red prisoners in hand now numbered 574,000, along with vast stocks of substantially irreplaceable Russian war equipment.

Moscow Denies Report.
This situation if established would mean the most disastrous defeat yet suffered by the Soviet, but Moscow entered a general denial, asserting that the Russian forces in that theater were still offering an ordered resistance and that German stories of vast Red losses were "a fresh Hitlerite fake."

In the far south, Berlin sources declared that the German advance toward Kharkov, at the heart of the industrial Donets river region and the Crimea, was proceeding under cover of heavy and unending bombing attacks on railroads and highways which were slowly putting Russian communications in chaos. Russian counterattacks, some of them headed by old-fashioned cavalry, were acknowledged, but it was claimed that all were repulsed.

During the day the Germans said little of Leningrad, where the Russians reported a series of counterattacks which had driven the Nazis back five miles in one sector and had retaken four more outlying Soviet villages. German warplanes, however, were credited with the destruction of nine Russian ships still farther to the north, in Lake Ladoga. Three were said to have gone down while trying to land troops.

Pressure Increased.
Soviet military dispatches of yesterday acknowledged that the already enormous German pressure on Leningrad was being increased in a great, climactic struggle. Moscow claimed not only that the defenders were still beating back the invaders, but that about a hundred miles to the south of the city Russian troops holding the east bank of the Volkhov had broken a series of German efforts to cross the river with columns intended to go to the support of the Leningrad siege. Not a single German bridgehead had been established, it was added, despite many attempts.

From Odessa, on the Black sea, still vainly besieged by the Germans and Rumanians, Major General Petrov wireless that the city's strangely assorted and implacable garrison of regulars, farmers, laborers and Cossacks was still strongly holding out in the face of a much heavier bombardment made possible by the arrival of German artillery and bomber reinforcements.

More detail on the Nazi offensive toward the Russian Caucasus came from British informants than from either Moscow or Berlin. In London it was understood that the Germans had thrown 70,000 men into a single operation intended to dispose of the Crimea in passing.

Isthmus Stormed.
This force, storming the four-mile-wide Isthmus of Perekop,

which connects the Crimean peninsula with the mainland, was said to be using parachute troops. The absence of official information, it appeared that this was the grand German maneuver: The main body was proceeding eastward above and roughly parallel to the northern coast of the Sea of Azov; a special force of about four divisions was trying to drive directly south into the Crimea, the apparent ultimate purpose being to reduce the Soviet naval base of Sevastopol and then to proceed eastward across the Kerch promontory and straits to an ultimate junction beyond the Azov.

Japan began this morning a curiously subdued celebration of the first anniversary of her entrance into the Axis alliance, the government silencing some of the more ardent among the pro-Nazis and keeping everything on a stiff official schedule which had no room for sharp manifestations of enthusiasm.

Innocuous End.
Accompanying this were official expressions designed to prove that the Axis pact looked not to war but rather to world peace and that Japanese maintenance of her ties with Germany and Italy was explained by that innocuous end.

Tokyo dispatches pointed out that the anniversary found Japan a good deal worse off, in such matters as the economic, military and naval outlooks, than she had been before she signed and that the empire was now faced not alone with the isolation from her Allies brought by the Russian war but with the economically punishing displeasure of Britain and the United States.

The English-language publication, Japan News Week, prepared for publication today an editorial stating that American efforts to help destroy Nazism were just and that German efforts to destroy democracy were unjust, the distinction being that democracy sought only to let the nations choose their several forms of government while the Nazis sought to impose their will upon those nations.

The big business newspaper Chugai Shogyo saluted current Japanese-American talks, saying that both countries were "trying to do their best" for a full restoration of amity.

Far Eastern Moves.
The day also brought these other unrelated Far Eastern developments:

1. An official disclosure that Americans long stranded in Japan might be brought home soon on a Japanese ship which in turn would take back Japanese citizens now seeking to leave the United States.

2. The departure for home of Sir John Grieg Latham, Australian minister to Tokyo, on a British evacuation ship. He remarked that he had been called home—presumably to report—but would return to Japan soon.

3. An announcement in Vichy that the French government had sharply protested to Japan, charging a violation of French sovereignty, against sudden and widespread arrests by Japanese troops in French Indo-China, where Vichy permitted a Japanese occupation some weeks ago despite the strong displeasure of Britain and the United States.

The official Japanese news agency responded that those arrested had entered the colony illegally just before the arrival of Japanese forces in southern Indo-China bases.

4. The report, in Japanese military dispatches, that the Japanese offensive in China's Hunan province had now smashed four of the seven Chinese defending armies and had encircled another, leaving the provincial capital of Changsha guarded by only two armies.

Sparta Lieutenant

Called Into Service

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
SPARTA, Ga., Sept. 26.—Information has been received here that Reserve Lieut. William M. (Billy) Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Berry, of this city, has been called into service and is stationed at Biloxi, Miss. Berry is a graduate of Riverside Military academy and the University of Georgia in engineering. He has been with the Covington office of the Georgia Power Company for a number of years.

His wife and two children will reside in Augusta, her home city, while Lieutenant Berry is in the Army service, it is stated here.

High's 61ST ANNIVERSARY Sale



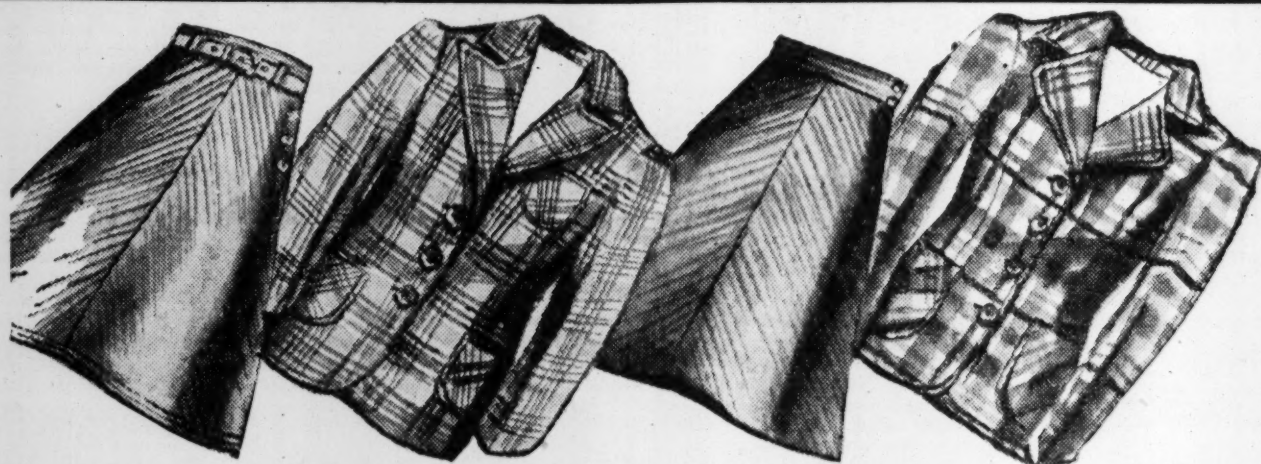
New Fall \$8.95 DRESSES

Sizes 9 to 17, \$6.66
12 to 20, 38 to 44, 18½ to 30!

This smart collection is a "call to fashion" for career girls, college girls, or content-at-homes. Frocks for every hour of your day. They're enchantingly gay—they're subtly sophisticated! They're everything you could ask for in up-to-the-minute style. We couldn't begin to describe all their good qualities—so come in and be your own judge. Look them over! And notice the \$6.66 price tag on every one.

- RAYON CREPES
- WOOL JERSEYS
- TWEED EFFECTS
- PEPLUM MODELS
- DRESS-UP STYLES WITH LACE ACCENTS
- NAVY
- GREEN
- SMART CORDUOYS
- HERRINGBONE WEAVES
- JACKET STYLES
- TAILORED FROCKS
- BROWN
- BLACK
- WINE
- BEIGE
- BLUE

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

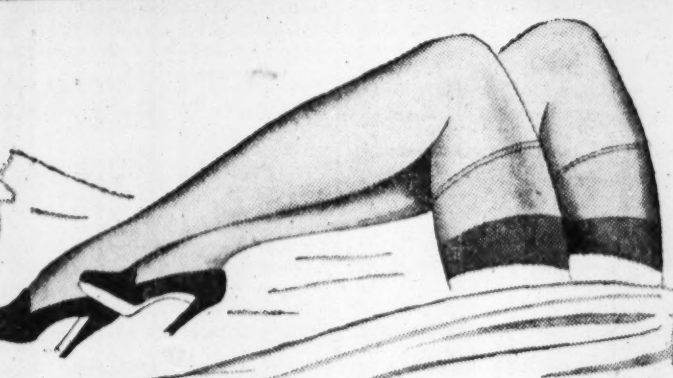


\$4.99 SPORT JACKETS

Sizes 12 to 18 \$3.88

All wool—and loves of your life for all daytime wear! Smartly man-tailored in the new long torso length—with 3-button front. Green, blue, red and plaid combinations that fuses everywhere adore. Mix-n-match values you'll rush for—at only \$3.88.

SPORTSWEAR—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

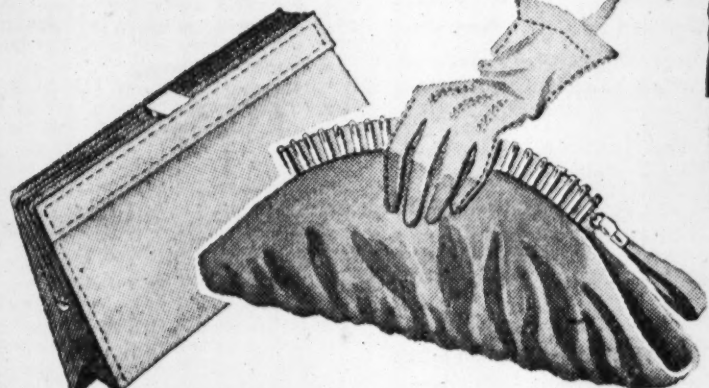


NYLON HOSE

If perfect would be \$1.50

Flaws so small they cannot be seen—cannot harm wear. Yet manufacturer must mark them seconds. That's the reason for this big Anniversary special! Sheer beauty! Long wear! New "match-your-fall-frocks" shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

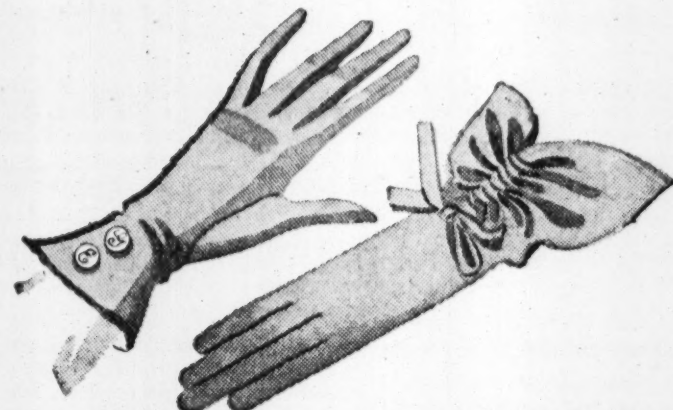
HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



LARGE SELECTION OF BIG BAGS

Big, roomy bags in all styles and a variety of materials! Atlanta shoppers love 'em. Pleated crepes, broadcloths, felt, simulated leathers, in black, brown, navy, wine, red, green! Many with zippers—some with top handle—some underarms—or pouches!

BAGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$2.98, \$3.50 GLOVES

Fine cape! Real kid! Doeskin combined with kid! Glove values that can't be duplicated. Shorty styles—4-button lengths—smart novelties—plain pull-ons—almost any style. In black, brown, wine, green or white. Sizes 5 to 7.

GLOVES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

BOOKS CLOSED



61st Anniversary FUR COAT SENSATION

\$129 to \$169

LUXURY FURS

\$97

This sensational sale means more than monetary savings—it means quality and premiere fashions. Brand-new 1942 styled—Mink Blended Muskrat, Gray Caracul, Platinum Caracul, Krimmer Dyed Lamb, Skunk Opossum, Black Kid Caracul, Mink-Dyed Marmot, Mouton Lamb, Black and Brown Pony, Seal-Dyed Coney, Blended Sable Coney, 3-pc. Caracul Ensembles, 3-pc. Skunk Opossum Ens. Each selected by style authorities. Each a beauty in its own right. We urge you to make your choice while the selection is large.

FURS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

SCHEDULE CHANGES SOUTHERN RAILWAY Effective Sept. 28

Effective Sept. 28 schedule of Train No. 136, between Atlanta and Washington, will be changed to leave Atlanta 9:30 P. M., C. T., instead of 10:00 P. M., Central Time. Departure by Eastern Time will be 10:30 P. M. instead of 11:00 P. M.

Effective same date Train No. 30, for New York, will depart 6:20 P. M., C. T., instead of 6:30 P. M., C. T., and arrive New York 4:00 P. M., E. T., instead of 5:10 P. M.

Norcross, Ga., and Duluth, Ga., Westminister, S. C., and Easley, S. C., will be discontinued as conditional stops for No. 30, effective Sept. 28.

Westminister, Calhoun, Easley and Greer, S. C., will be discontinued as conditional stops for Train No. 36, effective Sept. 28.

The Atlanta-Columbia sleeping car will leave Atlanta on Train No. 136 9:30 P. M., C. T., instead of Train No. 36, effective Sept. 28.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

THE CONSTITUTION



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RALPH McGILL, Executive Editor

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ATLANTA, GA., SEPT. 27, 1941.

Should Be Repealed

The law which should never have been passed, the Neutrality Act, would be repealed under a resolution introduced in the senate. After the experience of the past two years, it is inconceivable that action on this resolution be long delayed.

The Neutrality Act was a manifestation of fear. It presented the spectacle of a great country, possessed of one of the world's greatest navies, surrendering the greatest of its rights—the very rights which made possible the freeing of the colonies from the tyranny of an English king—the freedom of the seas. The isolationist cabal jammed it through despite widespread warnings that its rigid provisions would endanger the nation and that it removed from the purview of the executive branch of government the freedom of action sometimes so necessary in protecting a nation from international complications.

It has been disregarded almost from the day of its passage. It has been observed in some cases, unwisely. It has been disregarded in the instance of the Sino-Japanese war, the war that is not a war. It was observed in the Spanish war, with the result that Fascism won a major victory over the republicans.

Today, the chief result of its provisions is the keeping of much vitally-needed American shipping from the battle of democracy and keeping the means of self-protection from American ships plying any of the waters of the globe.

It is not too late. This country must not falter in its grim determination to win the battle of democracy. It is seriously endangered by an unwise law, which should be immediately repealed.

As a safety move, many communities are suspending old ordinances which kept bicycles off the sidewalks. As for the pedestrian, let him take to the eaves and the window-boxes.

"Not One-Hundredth Part"

Nicholas Schenck, president of Loew's, Inc., gave fitting reply to Senator Clark, chairman of the subcommittee conducting, without senate approval, its own investigation of alleged "propaganda" in Hollywood-made motion pictures.

Chairman Clark had asked Schenck if he did not believe the picture, "The Mortal Storm," would arouse race hatred. The picture's theme is the division of a German family over Hitler's policies.

"I do not," replied Schenck. "It gives additional information about Hitler and Hitlerism, but it is not a one-hundredth part of what we know is happening in Germany."

If the truth be told, the subcommittee headed by Senator Clark, which includes four isolationists out of a total of five members, is attempting, through this investigation, to muzzle the screen and to withhold from the American people any part of the truth about Hitlerism.

In so doing the committee is attacking a basic right of all Americans, the right to free speech—and to a free press, the right to authentic knowledge of what goes on in the world.

In their blindness to the full horror of Nazism, the committee members would suppress even that "one-hundredth part" of the truth which is all picture producers dare put upon the screen. For, in the final analysis, pictures are produced to provide such entertainment that public enjoyment, reflected in the theater box offices of the nation, will provide a profit on the producers' investment.

And the truth about Hitlerism and the operations of Nazism in Europe is so brutal, so foul and so vicious that "one-hundredth part" is about all the American public could stomach in its screen entertainment.

One of the large cigaret firms announces it is including a new oriental leaf in its blend. All the world confusion needed was a Turkish tobacco auctioneer.

Talk is revived of streamlining the national

anthem. This is about the last of the patriotic repair jobs, except sending the Liberty Bell to the welders.

That Threat of Inflation

Last week Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau made a speech in Boston:

"We have been talking about inflation for a long time as if it were a threat remote from our daily lives. It is a distant threat no longer. We are facing it now. The most effective way to prevent damaging price rises is, quite simply, to release surpluses from storage. I wonder if the housewife knows, when she pays fifteen per cent more than she did a year ago for a bag of flour, that our supply of wheat is the largest on record."

Next day, wheat, corn and other grains fell a few cents per bushel from a four-year high; and the charge was made immediately by mid-western senators that a small group in Washington was trying "to control prices by indiscriminate and ruthless use of surpluses."

Thus the inflation argument goes on and prices go up.

While talk in high places may jar commodity markets, and disturb the speculators, it will not prevent inflation. It will require action far more drastic. What that action will be, eventually, nobody in authority seems to know. One says "fix prices;" another shouts "no!" and the cry from politicians for just a little more profit for wheat farmers, and miners, and manufacturers—just a little more before anything is done—goes on and on.

But it should be remembered that once the inflation balloon gets loose, it moves upward so fast a dollar might well be worth fifty cents, and fifty cents worth a quarter, before its owner can get to the store to spend it. Such has been the experience in other countries that have permitted inflation to go unchecked. Whether fixing prices at this time, or whether releasing surpluses, as suggested by Morgenthau, is the proper thing to do, is still a matter for debate.

The basis for real inflation, however, is latent credit—a tricky something known to bankers as excess reserves, or idle money in the banks. It now totals in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000,000 in national banks, alone—sufficient to inflate the purchasing power of the nation by some \$35,000,000,000 almost overnight. If utilized to any great extent, it could plunge the country into a competitive buying frenzy of ruinous proportions, accompanied, of course, by ever-increasing prices and whisperings of more to come.

To alleviate this danger, the Federal Reserve Board has ordered all national banks to withdraw one-seventh of this huge credit pool from idle cash accounts. This simply means that the money cannot be loaned or invested—that it will be put on cold storage, so to speak, for the duration of the danger. But there will still remain sufficient idle funds in national banks to send up a \$30,000,000,000 inflationary balloon.

It is comforting to learn, nevertheless, that while the debate on the subject continues, another step has been taken to stabilize the nation's financial structure.

Due to the cut in output, much of the pressure is to be taken out of car salesmanship. In fact, it may yet be the customer who grabs the agent by the lapel.

All Is Well

Everything is going to be all right. War or no war, disaster or no disaster, all will be well with the world.

For next week the Food and Drug Administration will hold a hearing to define the difference between macaroni and spaghetti. And the National Dunking Association officially has requested that a similar hearing be held to differentiate as between doughnuts and crullers. Which, naturally, should settle everything.

It will be interesting to see how the Food and Drug Administration will react to the squabble over what is macaroni and what is spaghetti, although it must be doubted that the public actually is concerned as long as either or both are available in their generally recognized forms.

The doughnut-cruller controversy has a little more background, because the Dunkers complain that in some states, particularly Pennsylvania, doughnuts are called crullers. These last are generally recognized as twisted delicacies rather than circular masterpieces center-filled with air.

But, anyway, isn't it nice to know that the Food and Drug Administration is going to settle everything?

Georgia Editors Say:

THE BURGLAR UNDER THE BED.

(From The Albany Herald.)

The democracies are under no delusions about Communism. They do not forget that Communist infiltration has continued without pause in democratic countries for years, and that it will be resumed in the event of a Soviet victory over Nazi Germany.

But the Nazis have been as busy with propaganda in most of the democracies as have the Communists. That certainly is true in the case of this country.

Britain and the United States are glad to get help from any quarter as they face the Nazi threat. They have welcomed Russia as an ally because the menace of Nazism is nearer—because it is a more imminent peril—than Communism. When a man finds a maniac in his home and the maniac tries to kill him, and while the struggle is in progress the man discovers a burglar hidden under the bed, he will not hesitate to invite the burglar to help subdue the maniac. Just as a burglar is less to be feared than a homicidal madman, so is Russian Communism less to be dreaded in the present world crisis than the curse of Hitlerism.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WINDSORS IN WASHINGTON WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. The Duke and Duchess of Windsor have at last made their first visit to Washington since their celebrated marriage a few years ago following the Duke's dramatic abdication as King Edward VIII of England.

From the popular reception they received, rivaling that of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth when they visited here just before the outbreak of the war in 1939, it is interesting to speculate on the place in history that might have been reserved for the American-born former Wallis Warfield, of Baltimore, had she been Queen of England or even the morganatic wife of Edward VIII during the present world crisis.

REPRESENTATIVE CITY Washington, more so perhaps than any other world capital, is what every national capital should be—a composite of the nation. It is made up, for the most part, of people from every state in the Union. Consequently, what Washington feels reflects in large measure the composite pulse of the nation. Probably a little more sophisticated than other cities of the country, from being so close to the nerve center of government, but otherwise representative of the whole. That is why it is regarded as the best proving ground for new theatrical productions. If a play is pleasing to Washington theater audiences, it usually follows that it will have a successful run on Broadway.

Hence the reception accorded the Duke and Duchess here is indicative of what they might find in other sections of the country. More than 10,000 persons were on hand to greet them as they stepped off the train at the unseasonable hour of 7 a. m. Other thousands congregated at street corners where they were scheduled to appear during the day. The State Department and the Commerce Department, housed in two of the largest government buildings in Washington, were demoralized when the royal couple called there.

ALL WERE THERE Even the staid old National Press Club, whose membership adopted an air of ultra-sophistication and where celebrities came at a dime a dozen, had probably its biggest turnout in history. An informal reception given the Duke and Duchess there was limited to the club's membership of some 1,500; but the entire membership seemed to be there—rabid isolationists no less than rank interventionists. Senator Capper, of Kansas, a recent partial convert to the President's foreign policy, managed to be the first in line to shake hands with the Duke.

It isn't necessary to dwell on the psychology of the crowds, high and low, attracted by their presence. Much of it was curiosity, born of the fact that here was a King who had given up his throne to marry a commoner and thus offered the ingredients of one of the great romances of history. Here, also, was the most publicized couple of our times. The fact that "Wally" was an American, however, constituted the main appeal. Here was the gal who caught a King!

Something about it all produced an undertone of added warmth, helped by the general agreeableness and natural charm of the couple. Both of them have long been credited with having the latter quality developed to a high degree. Even the more critical members of the feminine newspaper contingent of Washington concede that "Wally" is living up to her status as the Duchess with splendid ease. She is what men call a clever woman who has sacrificed none of her feminine charms.

But what has all of this to do with the place that might have been reserved for the Duchess of Windsor in history? Simply this: Had she been Queen of England or the morganatic wife of Edward VIII, much of the reception they have received here and elsewhere in the United States during their brief sojourn would have been given the British in the war against the Axis.

OPPORTUNE ROMANTICIZING The opportunity for romanticizing could not have failed to attribute to her a large measure of the sympathetic feeling which was responsible for the United States casting off its newly acquired policy of isolation in favor of the bold steps for aiding the British through every means short of war. Much would have been made of the ties between the British and American people as reflected through the union of the British monarch with an American commoner.

"Wally," deservedly or not, might have been given credit for feeling which was responsible for the United States casting off its newly acquired policy of isolation in favor of the bold steps for aiding the British through every means short of war. Much would have been made of the ties between the British and American people as reflected through the union of the British monarch with an American commoner.

As Queen of England she and Edward would have offered the potentialities of being the most effective propagandists for British-American collaboration that could be conceived. In the light of the warmth of the reception they have received here and elsewhere in the United States during their brief sojourn, it is not surprising that the response of the country generally would be. As King and Queen, who can imagine what the public enthusiasm might have been, what place in history might have fallen her lot?

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

"Aliens in Our Midst."

An intelligent and informative article entitled "About the Aliens in Our Midst" appears in the October issue of The American Mercury. It is by Raymond Moley and Celeste Jedel. It gives a factual report on the number of unnaturalized aliens in this country and an unbiased analysis of the reasons why they remain non-citizens. It is free of emotionalism and does not jump to conclusions.

As a naturalized citizen myself, I found the article interesting and found a lot of others, both native born, naturalized citizens and resident aliens would do well to read it.

There are, today, it is stated, about 4,750,000 aliens in the United States. Of these, 1,750,000 are now in process of naturalization. As soon as the law allows, they will be citizens.

Of the remaining 3,000,000, some 400,000 are ineligible for citizenship. Various reasons are given to include lack of sufficient time of residence in this country, they are too young, they came here illegally, they entered the country as visitors or students and have overstayed their time limit, or they are barred because of race.

"Common Law Citizens."

Of the others, approximately 2,600,000, thousands are what could best be described as "common law citizens." Many of them believe, quite honestly, they are citizens. Some took out their first papers many years ago and didn't know any second papers are needed.

Some 7,000 soldiers who served in the United States Army during the First World War believed that they, with their honorable discharge, automatically made them citizens. These men have voted and performed the obligations of citizenship in good faith.

There are men and women who believe they were born in this country, although they were brought here as infants and thus are not, technically, citizens.

Most of these non-citizens are old people, and many of them are people of slight education. Many are women who do not know their citizenship—even though they were born in this country—when they married a foreigner. And statistics show that these non-citizens average supporting an American citizen—child or dependent—for each one of them.

There are many who live as excellent citizens but who, for reasons of pride of birth or ancestry, do not wish to change. A 60-year-old clerk says he is of a family of noble lineage in Hun-

gary and he would feel he was renouncing his birthright to change allegiance.

There are former soldiers of other nations, chiefly the British, who receive wound or disability pensions from their own countries and believe they would lose these if they became American citizens.

Can We Criticize?

It isn't quite fair for native born Americans to criticize or become irritated with these aliens either by choice or indifference. For, in all save the technicality and a few responsibilities, they are good citizens. They are good neighbors and good friends. They pay taxes and support American institutions. They do not vote. But three-eighths of all Americans entitled to vote in the last Presidential election did not value the right of the ballot sufficiently to practise it.

Aliens do not serve on juries. A large proportion of native born citizens try every way they can to avoid that service themselves. There are some aliens who find it difficult to pass the education tests required by the naturalization service.

It is well, therefore, to remember, when blindly condemning all non-citizens, wholesale, that in a vast majority of the cases there is nothing at all discreditable in the individual status of the resident alien.

As for the undesirable aliens, the German Bundists, the enemy agents, the Communists and the saboteurs of our defense industry, it is impossible to deport them with the facts of the war and the neutrality law. But they should be locked up somewhere where they can do no further harm to this nation's cause.

The greatest safeguard for America, of today and of the future, is the national unity. And to achieve this, we can make no difference between native born, naturalized citizens and those who, through no fault nor desire to injure, must remain resident aliens. We must become united and forget jealousies and differences of every sort.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Wednesday, September 27, 1916: "The departments of law and theology of Emory University will open today in the two new buildings constructed for their use on the campus in Druid Hills."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Sunday, September 27, 1891: "West End has developed a new mosquito. It speaks out like a hand organ and does its work by the light of an evening lamp."

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

The opinions expressed by Mr. Pegler in this column are his own and do not necessarily represent the opinion of The Atlanta Constitution.

Menace To Liberties

26.—There may be some who think I am hysterical or guilty of deliberate misrepresentation in comparing the goons or pickets of the unions with the Brown Shirts of Hitler's earlier days in Germany. Possibly I am foresighted, but I think that is the criticism that can be made of this line of discussion. Up to now, those terrorists—and they are nothing else but—are not acting under the direct command of any elected national leader, but it can be demonstrated that they do act with the permission of the national government and the encouragement of the supreme court.

Predictions are out of my line, but I will undertake to show that the goons who close factories by force and intimidation are a menace to the liberties of us all, including the very workers whose battles they profess to fight, and that they have committed their offenses knowing that the national government will view them with a tolerant eye.

These people have assumed police powers, powers of censorship and the right to rule the private lives of union members, and they grow bolder day by day. They take it on themselves, at the command of unruly and ambitious bosses, to declare an industry unfair, even when the industry has no voice in a controversy, one way or another, and throw picket lines about the affected plants which are nothing but privileged mobs. They here present a threat of force against any American citizen who wants to go to his work and, meanwhile, by phone and personal visit they carry the message of terror to the families.

Sold Out To Mob?

When employers have done that they have been damned by these very same unions and by an overwhelming weight of public opinion and I submit that such conduct is equally wrong on the part of a union, and the more dangerous now because it is committed by government sanction. This persuades the workers who want to go to their jobs and the vast majority of the other citizens that their government actually has sold them out to the mob leaders.

Not many of us really appreciate the arrogance of the union-leaders.

A waitress recently sent me a call from her local union to attend a meeting at which the members would have the distinguished privilege of hearing an address by Mr. Ed Fure, the national president, who, in Miami and Chicago, turned the waitresses, bartenders and other saloon and restaurant help over to the mercies of notorious underworld characters, and a political speech by a boss of the local who was a candidate for a local government office. Failing to attend they would be fined \$5 and even though they had worked as late as 9:30 p. m., they had to come anyway or pay the fine.

Fined For Reading Paper

In Chicago, recently, a member of a local union announced that one brother in his little lodge had been fined \$25 for reading the Chicago Tribune which had been placed on the index for publishing stories about the criminals in the union racket there. In Los Angeles, a woman was warned that if she patronized a certain grocery her husband would be fined out of the union and thus blackballed from employment anywhere in the land of his birth and citizenship.

These are not horrible examples. They are typical instances and rather on the mild side, for they do not concern the real threats of death or injury, which are used to keep American citizens terrorized, or many cases of actual killing and beating by the goons.

It takes few men, given to violence and other methods of terror such as the German Brown Shirts employed, to whip into fearful submission a mass of other people many times their number. A union has no more right than the Ku Klux Klan or the Silver Shirts to resort to the club and the secret terror, but, nevertheless, we find that these goons enjoy a special privilege. Thus organized and trained and hardened in their ruthlessness the goons of the unions constitute a terribly dangerous force which could be taken over by an unscrupulous brutality in a time of future emergency. Their power should be broken now and by congress, not by President Roosevelt.

Word Stories

By W. Worthington Wells

Here is a word that has been used recently by almost every editorial writer and columnist who purports to analyze the news.

INCALCULABLE

This is an adjective, pronounced in-CAL-cu-la-ble, with the accent on the second syllable. It is pronounced like the (cal) in California.

One editorial writer, writing on the costs of armaments said, "The effects of such outlays, if prolonged, are almost incalculable. The lowering of living standards is but a consequence of the war." Incalculable is used in relation to those intangible forces which are unseen and cannot be reckoned, calculated, or determined in any way.

The moral force of religion is incalculable. The immoral force of gangsters and the disrespect of law and order is incalculable. The good will built up by an individual or corporation is of incalculable value.

The value of the public school system to the people of the United States is incalculable.

The distance to the sun, the expanse of the universe, the grains of sand in the ocean are not incalculable.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

A JUSTICE REMEMBERS In a warning, brief little talk yesterday afternoon, Mr. Justice William O. Douglas remembered his youth. He knew he was to speak at a fair and so, he said, on the train coming to Atlanta, he was thinking about fairs.

He said that when he was young he was more interested in the midway than in the exhibits of vegetables and produce. He remembered going to see an educated horse which could read and write and do arithmetic. It cost a dime to see the horse perform. Coming out of the tent where the horse was exhibited, he recalled there was a man selling a wonderful oil which was good for man or beast.

In his voice there was the peculiar quality of the far western voices. In his face there was something of the look of a philosopher, one given to long conversations and to thought.

It was good to see a justice of the greatest tribunal in the world come alive before the people. Everyone who heard him at noon will remember his little story about the boy in the state of Washington paying a dime to see an educated horse and stopping to hear a Barker sell a curative oil good for man and beast. They will remember that long after they have forgot what he had to say about the necessity of our total effort. He added his voice to the voices of those who say that Hitlerism must be crushed from the earth if we are to continue to live our lives as we have been living them. What he said was true. That will be added to the weight of things said which has convinced this nation it must help crush Hitlerism.

Those who heard him at noon will agree with him, but when they tell friends about seeing and hearing a justice of the supreme court of the United States, they will tell the story of the horse and the excited boy who went to see the horse and hear him remember it across the years. There is the flavor of America in that story. Everyone who heard him liked him because of that simple story.

YOUNG COUNTRY It is doubtful if the average American realizes the greatness and the strength and vigor of his country. It still is young.

A justice of the supreme court remembers a state of Washington which was almost a frontier in his boyhood. There are men living in the east who fought the Indians. There are many men who remember the days of the cowboys and the cattle drives to Kansas City.

We still are a young, strong country, and no one can say what it is that makes up the flavor of our lives. It may be the memories of a still younger America. Most every young, middle-aged man of today remembers something of a much younger America. He remembers his first train, the steam-driven automobile, the first pavement, the first electric light.

It was that raw, building era which gave us and our thinking a flavor and a turn which influences us today when the pavements have spun out their miles into a great web over the nation; when planes and automobiles have grown until this nation owns more automobiles than the rest of the world put together and flies more miles in the air. The memories of days on farms, of county fairs, of our grandfathers—all that is in our minds. It is a salt of salt or savor in our thinking, and that is why the individual in us fights against an era in which the individual does not have all his old independence. A man no longer can say, "I will attend to my own business in my own way and you attend to yours." A new era has come upon us. The old salt in our thinking makes us stubborn, and that is a good thing. The job will be done but in the doing, we will hammer it and twist it and temper it into a real strength. But the doing of it is painful. That, I think, is our strength.

It is a good thing, and something to lean on, to remember a county fair and an educated horse.

LEGION CONVENTION We are a great people to brawl and fight, but, as Jefferson and Jackson both took the time to say, the common sense of a free people eventually asserts itself.

While Mr. Justice Douglas was talking, that common sense was asserting itself in congress. The American Legion, long an isolationist power, had contributed a great impetus to the common-sense thinking. The Legion had backed the President's foreign policy and had called for aid to Russia and for a shooting war, if it was necessary.

The day the Legion did that the gas began to hiss from the holes shot into the gas bag of the hypocritical America First Committee in the east. Beneath its banner had gathered all the malcontents and crackpots of New York to create such a noise and show of disloyalty as to embarrass every member of that committee who honestly and sincerely believed we should keep out of the war.

The American Legion was the most perfect cross-section of our life and our thinking that could have given an answer. It spoke because it at last had seen what many people have not yet seen—that this is no mere European war, but a plan of world conquest, a plan of subjugating the world to a new and brutal philosophy under which the individual freedom and dignity is abolished.

The Legion group is finished. Lindbergh and Wheeler, Bennett Clark and Ham Fish—they are through.

The congress won't listen to them any more.

The people have spoken. The great common sense of the American people has asserted itself.

The old salty savor of our thinking has done the job again.

We finally have said, of Hitler, "That blanket-blank can't do that to us."

We will go on now, and help do the job. And with Roosevelt watching and guiding the international diplomacy we ought to come out of the show with a better result than we had last time when Woodrow Wilson dreamed a great dream and had no one to help him make it come true.

Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

My Dear Louise: Since you regard Dorothy Thompson as the final authority on all subjects (chiefly, I think, because of her sex) I am not surprised to hear that you agree with what she says about England's new way of feeding people.

She first says the war has made England more civilized. Then, as proof of this improvement, she tells how the war is "eliminating the waste in materials and energy" that results from preparing ten million meals three times a day in ten million homes. She means that meals are now prepared in community kitchens.

Of course that scheme would save time and energy and food and money. A few experts with proper equipment can prepare food for a multitude. In one of the fine New York hotels, the kitchen staff sometimes prepares 12,000 meals a day. And if private enterprise can do it at a profit, no doubt the government could do it as well.

Knowing what you think about cooking and washing dishes and all other kitchen chores, I am sure you would like such a system—provided somebody else did the work.

But if you go that far for the sake of efficiency, you are committed to Socialist doctrine and might as well go all the way. Quit using millions of separate homes and house everybody in great community apartments. It would be much cheaper and more efficient.

Quit training children in the home and deliver them to state experts. It would save money and time and prove much more effective. Quit choosing mates by the inefficient method of falling in love, and let the state arrange eugenic matings. It would produce better stock and save time and money.

In short, if efficiency is the thing most to be desired, abolish freedom and democracy and let a totalitarian government manage everything.

But is efficiency worth more than freedom, affection, charm, the love of home and the benefit of learning responsibility? It isn't to me.

The home is the basis of civilization. And a proper home, however inefficient, teaches duty and develops character and provides contentment as nothing else can. Better be inefficient and happy than to be regimented cattle.

Dudley Glass

We southerners have a fine old custom—and maybe it is nationwide—which may have sort of spread itself out too far. I'm thinking of "welcoming addresses." I have thought of it many times and I'm reminded this time by a news item.

The FBI—Federal Bureau of Investigation, I think—held a meeting Thursday, bringing some hundred law enforcement officers from north Georgia counties to discuss espionage, sabotage and such subversive activities. Executive session. Closed to public.

They came on business—to meet at 2 p. m. and learn things. And expected to get home that night. It wasn't a glad and glorious wake-up convention with brass bands.

But the story said Mayor LeCraw would deliver an address of welcome.

That's a grand old southern custom but it consumes a lot of time. The visitors' time and the mayor's time. It's like a 20-minute "grace" before dinner, while the food is getting cold.

Don't think I'm jabbing at Mayor LeCraw, whom I like. I think he's doing a good job.

I'm pretty sure Roy didn't talk that meeting to death—as several mayors of the past have done. He probably disliked having to make a talk as much as the assemblage wondered how long before it could get down to business. I wasn't there but I'm pretty sure Roy cut it short.

But, short or long, it took him away from his job. And delayed important proceedings.

Why? Visitors, tourists, traveling men, come to Atlanta every day. They know they're welcome. Every enterprising city welcomes visitors. But why make a point of it?

On Every Road.

If this thing keeps on we'll have to appoint 19 deputy mayors to stand at red traffic lights and install such lights if necessary—to deliver addresses of welcome to all travelers entering our mythical gates. Which would be most gracious. But I can imagine a hungry family from Chicago, anxious to reach town and a hotel, evincing a certain amount of apathy regarding oratory.

It is fine to have the mayor, the Governor, the head of the Chamber of Commerce and the Convention Bureau and perhaps the speaker of the house and the president of the senate—this being a capital city—welcome a big and important convention and bestow upon the High Main Gazabo a Key to the City. That shows we don't actually hate "furriners." In fact,

Welcoming Addresses: They Use Up Time; Why and Wherefore?

We like 'em, if they have money to spend. But these visitors to the FBI conference were Georgians, Home folks. This is their town just as much as it is ours. They know they are welcome, yesterday, today and tomorrow. So why drag the mayor away from his job to tell them about it? I think Roy will endorse this.

Press Day at Fair.

Southeastern Fair got under way yesterday. It is called the Southeastern World's Fair now, which makes it sound bigger. And it is bigger—bigger every year, under the astute management of Mike Benton.

I can remember when that fair was a white elephant on the hands of the Chamber of Commerce. Hopelessly in debt. Bills unpaid, principal and interest owed on loans.

As nearly as I can learn, Mike was principally responsible for putting the fair on its feet. I don't know just how.

Today is Georgia Press Day at the fair, when editors and others of Georgia newspapers are guests at everything from the main gate to the sideshows with the bearded ladies and the tattooed men.

Press Day is always set for a Saturday. The editors of the weeklies have put their papers to bed and are free for the weekend. So they and their wives and quite a passel of children come to see the fair and have luncheon with Mike Benton.

I'm hoping to get out there before the luncheon is all consumed and the newspaper folk scattered among the exhibits. For they are my friends. Newspaper people, I think, are a clannish lot. I know I like them better than most other folk. We speak each other's language. Maybe laundrymen and textile manufacturers and watermelon growers feel the same way—but I wouldn't know about that. I do know about fox hunters—because I ran into a convention of them at one time and felt like a one-legged man at a barn dance. Because I didn't know the first thing about "fox racing," as they call it in the Georgia hills. And they wouldn't talk of anything else.

Too many of the smaller town papers "lift" items without credit to the source. So it is refreshing to quote the "lead" of a column in last week's Bartow Herald, of Cartersville—which goes back to the beginning:

"Dudley Glass' column Sunday contained some lifted stuff from the Waycross Journal-Herald's H. A. Stallings, who in turn lifted it from the LaGrange Graphic of 1883, and we, in turn, lift it from all of them."

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

IF WILSON CAME BACK

WHAT HE WOULD SAY

Editor, Constitution: If Woodrow Wilson could come back to earth he would say, "I told you so." Mr. Wilson wanted the war of 1914-1918 to "make the world safe for democracy." He had better said, "Safe for Freedom," since democracy is more or less tainted.

The world's war must be fought over again because we did not clinch the results of the first war, as Mr. Wilson was so anxious to do. If the Allies had all entered the League of Nations and made it strong, they, with other nations which would afterwards have come in, would have been well prepared to deal with all aggressors which have since appeared.

It's like a surgical operation which has not been properly finished; stitches have broken, infection has set in, and the operation must be done over again.

The same liberty which was at stake 25 years ago, and for that matter in our Revolutionary period, is in the balances again, except that this time the threat is much more dangerous and more far-reaching. Is liberty less dear to Americans than it was in 1776? Their battle cry then was "Give me liberty or give me death."

Today the battle cry of freedom everywhere must be onward till Hitlerism is driven from the earth. And no man who cared for his personal liberty can escape his responsibility.

A. B. CANADY, Jacksonville, Fla.

BACKS NEWTON STAND ON MYRON C. TAYLOR.

Editor, Constitution: In your paper of Saturday, September 27, Mr. C. A. Seals takes Dr. Louie D. Newton to task, among other things, for expressing his apprehension over the implications involved in the sending by President Roosevelt of Myron C. Taylor to the Pope in Rome as the personal representative of the president; however, with the rank of ambassador and at the expense of the United States government. Just how Mr. Taylor can be the "personal representative" of the President and have the official rank of ambassador, with all expenses incident to his office paid out of public funds, puzzles many of us, but evidently it does not concern Mr. Seals.

Mr. Seals flatly accuses Dr. Newton of intolerance and even of a lack of patriotism to speak his sentiments in this time of national peril. Fortunately, Dr. Newton's breadth of sympathy for all religious bodies and loyal patriotism are too well known for Mr. Seals' letter to do more than the satisfaction it gives Mr. Seals in writing. Certainly Dr. Newton would speak as loud and fight as hard for every Catholic to have

every privilege of religious observance accorded any other American citizen. Mr. Seals ought to know this.

The question of religious tolerance, or intolerance, is not even remotely involved in Dr. Newton's position. What Dr. Newton is contending for, and what millions of us Americans would die for, is the absolute separation of church and state. We know only too well the historic tragedies resulting from the union of church and state. Dr. Newton would be just as much opposed to any organic union of the government and the Baptist denomination, as with the Roman Catholics, or any other communion.

What we do demand, and all that we demand, is that the fundamental principle of church and state be kept inviolate. We demand that every church, Catholic and Protestant, keep its hand off of civil government and out of the public treasury, and that no recognition or favors be extended to one denomination not given to every other. That may be "intolerance" to Mr. Seals—but if it is, there are multitudes of us Americans who in the name of genuine Americanism plead guilty to such intolerance.

We see no intolerance, no denial of any one's religious rights, and no spirit of narrow Americanism, when we oppose the appointment by the President of the United States of any one with rank of ambassador to any ecclesiastical hierarchy.

T. F. CALLAWAY, Thomasville, Ga.

HOW CAN GOVERNOR FIRE CITY EMPLOYEE?

Editor, Constitution: It seems to me the Governor goes too far when he fires R. W. Hart, a city employee, whose salary was paid by federal funds. We should demand sanitary equipment and adequate refrigeration for all dairies, and modern regulations for producers to follow, like those Mr. Hart advocates.

MRS. HARRY HEBBLEWHITE, Atlanta.

PROTESTS DISCHARGE OF MILK ENGINEER

Editor, Constitution: This letter is as strong a protest as ink can put on paper—a protest against the action of the Governor in firing Atlanta's milk engineer.

The Atlanta milk supply has often been under suspicion. It was indicted by the Blankenship report in 1937. Furthermore, the Atlanta milkshed has never been given a good score on sanitation by the United States Public Health Service in its annual survey of milksheds.

In Inspector Hart, whose services were provided through federal funds at no additional expense to Atlanta, the city had a sincere public servant. Could he have been offended by having the public's health and safety too much at heart? According to the Governor's statement he "received numerous complaints from small dairymen that Hart was too strict in demanding sanitary equipment

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

GLORIOUS CONSUMMATION.

Sunday's lesson, based on the last two chapters of the Revelation, is called the Glorious Consummation.

MRS. WILLIAM T. GAYLE JR., Atlanta.

me information relative to the history of The Constitution.

Of the ten outstanding papers studied, yours, in my opinion, is among the very best.

RHODES R. STABLEY, Head English Department, Penn. State Teachers' College, Indiana, Pa.

summation. These chapters, surpassing beauty of language, unveil the New Jerusalem as the fulfillment of human history. The golden text: "He that overcometh shall inherit these things; and I will be his God, and he shall be My son."

If every reader of this column would open his or her Bible and read the 21st and 22nd chapters of the Revelations, it would be the greatest blessing I could hope to suggest today.

The first suggestion of the life in the New Jerusalem is its fellowship—fellowship without sin, fellowship without separation, fellowship without solitariness, fellowship without sorrow, fellowship without death.

Look carefully at those five phases, and then turn to the chapters cited and see how they are justified by the promises of the life everlasting in the Father's presence. That is enough to make it the glorious consummation.

But look again. We have here unveiled the City of God as the eternal home of redeemed souls in absolute and everlasting security. The angel describes this security in "a mountain great and high," in contrast to Babylon and its abominations. The light of the City of God is "the glory of God."

The fall enclosing the City of God

symbolizes protection and security, and yet the always-open gates pointing all points of the compass signify ready and constant access from every quarter. At the gates of the City of God stand the angels as sentinels. None can enter there save those who have been redeemed by the blood of the Lamb.

There is a "glory" described in these chapters of the Revelation regarding this City of God which we will do well to ponder. It is the "glory of the Lord," the "glory of the Lamb," and "the glory of the nations."

Sunday's lesson concludes a six-month study of the expansion of

Christianity. How fitting it is that we are permitted this glimpse of the glorious consummation of God's redeeming love. How fitting that this lesson should come at this particular moment when earthly kings and dictators seek to establish their rule and reign at the point of human wisdom and brute force. Hitler and Mussolini and Stalin and every other dictator will go down all like them in the long, long story of man's refusal to acknowledge Jesus Christ as Lord of lords and King of kings. We shall do well to seek the full meaning of this lesson, and to pledge anew our love to Him.

There is a "glory" described in these chapters of the Revelation regarding this City of God which we will do well to ponder. It is the "glory of the Lord," the "glory of the Lamb," and "the glory of the nations."

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All first quality—superbly tailored—in woven madras, high-count percales, woven broadcloths in white, fancies—all with fused collars, sizes 14 to 17. Highlanders—our OWN brand—and Stetsons—nationally advertised at \$1.55. Man, oh, man!—don't miss this buy!

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Two Excellent Films Offered; All Rated Above the Average

'Lydia' Currently Showing at Grand, While 'Unfinished Business' Is at Fox; Capitol Starts 'Reaching for the Sun.'

By DUDLEY GLASS.

Two excellent new pictures are on Atlanta screens—"Lydia" at Loew's Grand and "Unfinished Business" at the Fox. The Capitol starts "Reaching for the Sun" today. The Rialto is holding over "Our Wife," Jack Benny in "Charley's Aunt" is at the Paramount and "Lady Be Good" at the Rhodes. All are above the average.

"LYDIA," AT LOEW'S GRAND, EXCELLENT PIECE OF ART.

"Lydia," the picture which started Thursday at Loew's Grand, is a great work of art. More than that, from the public's standpoint, it is highly interesting. Even absorbing.

But it's somewhat baffling. If the tradition is true, which I question, that the average movie patron's mind is that of a 14-year-old, then "Lydia" might prove a little heavy.

It's one of those flash-back stories, like "Rosemary," the famous stage play. It opens in the last chapter and every now and

then cuts back to a scene of 20 years ago.

Merle Oberon does exceptionally good work—as the old lady of the reunion with her lovers and in the scenes which begin with her young girlhood and her first ball.

Several lesser known actors give excellent performances. They include George Cotten, as the son of the family butler who becomes a noted physician; George Reeves, as the handsome but dumb football star; Hans Yary, as the blind musician; and Alan Marshall as the naval officer.

All four had been Merle's "great loves" in her youth. Each she had loved in turn—but not enough. She devotes her life to an institution for blind children, casting marriage aside.

As the story unfolds, she is at luncheon with her former lovers—all grown older and successful, but still devoted to Lydia. They recall the days of their lives. Edna May Oliver, as a dowager of Boston's high and mighty Back Bay set, demonstrates her unflinching ability as a character actress.

"UNFINISHED BUSINESS" PRESENTS GOOD CAST.

"Unfinished Business" is one engagement that should be on your must list for completion-by-seeing this week if you are in the market for an excellent screen entertainment. It is the Universal Pictures' production, current at the Fox theater.

A capable cast turns in a smooth performance that gently mixes comedy with pathos to add interest without tears. The direction of such actors as Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery, Preston Foster and Eugene Pallette (playing his first role as a butler, and doing it in squeaky shoes) bespeaks finesse.

The story concerns a small-town girl in the big city. Irene Dunne has the lead role, and though she was born in Louisville, Ky., and not in a metropolis, it still is nevertheless difficult to imagine she could be taken in on her first railroad trip by even such a smoothly as Foster. But, she plays it innocently and convincingly, yielding to what she thinks is love at first sight, only to get the brush-off from him in New York.

Irene has difficulty, but lands a job as a telegraph-happy-birthday-greetings-singer, not even



LOOKS CAPRICIOUS — BUT— Pretty Paulette Goddard and her pal, Bob Hope, are offering "Nothing But the Truth" in the comedy of that name, which is the Fox theater's midnight offering tonight.

close to her ambition of being an opera singer. Her "chance comes" when she sings greetings for night club owner Walter Catiff. He puts her to work answering the telephone of his club with a singing rhyme. There she meets Foster's playboy brother, Montgomery. He sees Foster ignoring her and as he hates his brother, Montgomery takes up for Irene. They marry—but things don't exactly work smoothly for the little-town girl who wanted riches and the playboy who actually falls in love. There is gossip and a family row, plus a surprise ending.

—LEE ROGERS.

Forest Dedication To Honor De Soto

The "National Forest of Discovery," located in the Mississippi river valley and about 40 miles north of Memphis, Tenn., will be dedicated tomorrow afternoon at Richardson's Landing, Tenn., it was announced here yesterday by Joseph C. Kircher, southern regional forester of the United States Forest Service.

Hernando De Soto, the first white man to see the Mississippi river, and his band of explorers will be honored as state and federal officials dedicate the vast forest reserve.

In the future the forest will be supervised by the Atlanta office of the U. S. Forest Service.

Color Aids Morale, Says Light Expert

Drabness of Army clothing and surroundings constitute a contributing factor to listlessness and discontent, O. P. Cleaver, head of the illumination section of the Westinghouse Lamp Division, told the Atlanta Lions club yesterday.

In a talk on "No Blackouts in Lighting Research," Cleaver predicted scientific use of color in Army camps eventually would be used to strengthen morale.

Ex-Atlantan Loses Part of Manuscript

A former Atlanta author, 26-year-old James Burke, faces the task of rewriting from memory one-third of a book manuscript on his father's life, as a result of a bus fire which destroyed the material en route from San Francisco to Atlanta.

Burke, a reporter for the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch, spent a year in China and the United States gathering material for the book, which tells of his father's work during 54 years as a Methodist missionary in China.

The manuscript had been written for Farrar & Rinehart, New York publishers. One-third of the material was in the hands of the publishers, and still another third had not yet been completed.

Friends of the author say he will rewrite the missing third as best he can from memory.

Georgia Cities Open Drives Against Noise

Macon, Columbus, Augusta Seek Quieter Times for Citizens.

MACON, Ga., Sept. 26.—(P)—That steady hum which means booming business is music to the ears of this and other Georgia cities, but those unnecessary nerve-jangling noises—that's something else.

Recent anti-noise agitation here resulted in submission to city council of a plea for a broad, drastic ordinance against all "fuses" considered plaguing to man and useless to man's business. The matter is pending before council.

Both Macon and Augusta this week instituted a program of "silent" Sabbaths and after the first experiment Augustans were heard to murmur, "It's almost like a new city."

While Macon's "silent" Sunday was a voluntary affair, in Augusta it was backed by a prohibitory edict from Police Traffic Lieutenant J. S. Hoover. He said his men didn't have to book a single case for unnecessary automobile horn blowing.

"It is not permitted in other large cities, especially in the east," said Lieutenant Hoover. "There is no reason why a lot of smart-Alecks should harass peace-loving Augustans by riding up and down the city streets blowing their horns for no reason in the world."

"It's all right to give your horn a moderate toot if you want to pass another car. But there is no need to run off several bars of 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' 'America' and a couple of jam tunes in an effort to make another car move."

Columbus police this week projected a three-way campaign against unnecessary noise, speeding and another nerve jangler—use of dazzling headlights in city driving. The city has ordinances against all three.

"A lot of autos," said Columbus Commissioner J. Knight, "simply use their horns for doorbells."

Woman's Council Installs Officers

Mrs. James K. Jordan has been installed as president of the woman's council of the Peachtree Christian church.

Other officers installed: Mrs. J. R. Garner, first vice president; Mrs. C. R. Dunn, second vice president; Mrs. H. L. Gielow, recording secretary; Mrs. G. Y. Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. B. Mims, treasurer, and Mrs. Ida F. Chamberlin, auditor. Chairmen of standing committees: Altar guild, Mrs. M. W. Billington; benevolence, Mrs. F. N. Warner; coupons, Mrs. W. W. Newley; flowers, Mrs. J. C. Lane; music, Mrs. C. M. Jackson; parliamentarian, Mrs. Edgar Craighead; program, Mrs. Paul Wier; publicity, Mrs. W. B. Penuel; scrapbook, Mrs. T. L. Jennings; sewing, Mrs. R. G. Pyle; social service, Mrs. F. R. Vander Veer; telephone, Mrs. E. D. Alsbrook; visiting, Mrs. C. W. Jackson; world call, Mrs. Chester Marin and Mrs. L. M. Bostwick.

Meeting Planned By Psychiatrists

With a program keyed to the war-time problems of the medical profession, psychiatrists from throughout the nation will meet in Nashville October 6 and 7 for the annual session of the officers and fellows of the Southern Psychiatric Association, Dr. Newdigate M. Owensby, secretary-treasurer, said yesterday.

Dr. Owensby, an organizer of the association, said Dr. Felix Brown, assistant to the head of aviation medicine in the RAF in England, will be one of the principal speakers. Physicians in the United States Army and Navy also will discuss aviation medicine, and all phases of military medicine, including the effects of bombing and blackouts on the civilian population.

Mrs. Owensby will accompany Dr. Owensby to the meeting.

Priest Provides Bus And Drives for Pupils

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 26.—(P)—Catholic children enrolled in the Cathedral parochial school no

longer worry about transportation between their homes at Port Wentworth and their classrooms in Savannah.

Father Thomas I. Sheehan, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes at Port Wentworth, drives them in a school bus.

The priest raised the money for the purchase of the machine by obtaining contributions and when the question of paying the salary

of a driver came up, he volunteered to do that job also.

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Our Buyers Ransacked the Market for This Collection! AND 12 IS ALL WE CAN GET! Worth \$59 to \$99 on Today's Market!

FUR COATS

Here's a value we can't repeat! You begged for more the first time—and we were able to get just a few. But with prices leaping fur coat sales like this will be scarce. Buy now and save from \$10 to \$60. Remember, only Sizes 12 to 42 Easy Payment Plans

THEY WOULD BE \$1.50 IF PERFECT! NYLON HOSIERY 79¢ pr.

\$2.98 WRAP-AROUND

H'COATS \$1.98

We bought these \$2.98 housecoats months ago—so this next-to-nothing sale price could be possible. They're gayly flowered, fine quality, seersuckers! Wrap-around styles. And you'll just adore the wide skirt. Come in and select your style. Size 14-20, 38-44.

2 AND 3-PIECE BOYS' \$5

SUITS \$3.49

Believe your good luck when you see these good-looking! In all the new fitted, boxy and boyish styles. Guaranteed lining. Gray, defense blue, tan, wine, black. All sizes 12 to 52.

\$5 RAYON SUEDE DRESSES \$3.33

A combination of fashion with serviceable wear!—and at more than \$1 savings. That's what the new rayon sueded offer. Soft as fluffy suds—figure flattering. In all the classic styles so much in vogue. Artillery red, defense blue, boy blue, allied green. Size 12 to 20. Also Feather Flannel in 14 to 20.

COATS \$6.61

Made to sell for \$10.95! Fleece coats with hood, size 7 to 14—Double Duty coats with ski pants to match, in sizes 7 to 12. Coat, ski pants and hat come in sizes 3 to 6. See them—buy and save now!

GIRLS' HOODED & "DOUBLE DUTY"

COATS \$6.61

High's BASEMENT

RIALTO NOW PLAYING "OUR WIFE" Melvyn Douglas—Ruth Hussey

RHODES DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M. "LADY BE GOOD" Robert Young Eleanor Powell—Ann Sothern

PLAZA FENCE DE LEON AT HIGHLAND "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST" Greer Garson—Walter Pidgeon

LOEW'S THE GIRL WITH FOUR LOVES "LYDIA" MERLE OBERON

JOYATLANTA SEAT 5 & 10 TIME "BIG DOUBLE FEATURE" CHESTER MORRIS RALPH BELLAMY IN "BLIND ALLEY" ALSO PHANTOM PATROL KERMIT MAYNARD

MIDNITE PREVIEW! Saturday Night 11:30

BOB HOPE PAULETTE GODDARD IN "Nothing But the Truth" Cliff Cameron at the Organ

ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES Direction Lucas & Jenkins

FOX Now Playing! Irene Dunne Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business"

PARAMOUNT Now Playing! JACK BENNY in "Charley's Aunt"

CAPITOL 20c Last Day! RONALD COLMAN "The Prisoner of Zenda" Starts SUNDAY!

PARAMOUNT Presents JOEL McCREA ELLEN DREW "REACHING FOR THE SUN" WITH EDDIE BRACKEN

Colored Theaters

81—Under Texas Skies, with Three Menquiers

ASHLEY—Mr. Nobody, and Arkansas Judge

HARLEM—Gang of Mine, and "Law and Order"

LINCOLN—Invisible Woman, and "Oklahoma Renegades"

ROYAL—Adventure in Washington, and "Sage at Sea"

STRAND—"Kansas Terror," and "Zorro's Legion"

in command in Albany during the construction of the Turner Field there, will succeed Captain Harding as project engineer here.

Transactions
486,380

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS

Sales (in \$100) Div. High Low Close

1st Nat'l Bank 100 100 100 100 100

2nd Nat'l Bank 100 100 100 100 100

3rd Nat'l Bank 100 100 100 100 100

4th Nat'l Bank 100 100 100 100 100

5th Nat'l Bank 100 100 100 100 100

6th Nat'l Bank 100 100 100 100 100

7th Nat'l Bank 100 100 100 100 100

8th Nat'l Bank 100 100 100 100 100

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79th Nat'l Bank 100 100 100 100 100

80th Nat'l Bank 100 100 100 100 100

Stocks Show Selected Rail Bonds Score
At Comeback Modest Gains

Few Favorites Edge Forward Although Final Prices Are Mixed.

Daily Stock Summary.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Net change 1.10

Friday 1.10

Thursday 1.10

Wednesday 1.10

Tuesday 1.10

Monday 1.10

Sunday 1.10

Saturday 1.10

Friday 1.10

Thursday 1.10

Wednesday 1.10

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Monday 1.10

Sunday 1.10

Saturday 1.10

Friday 1.10

Thursday 1.10

Wednesday 1.10

Tuesday 1.10

Monday 1.10

Sunday 1.10

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS

Sales (in \$100) Div. High Low Close

1st Nat'l Bank 100 100 100 100 100

2nd Nat'l Bank 100 100 100 100 100

3rd Nat'l Bank 100 100 100 100 100

4th Nat'l Bank 100 100 100 100 100

5th Nat'l Bank 100 100 100 100 100

6th Nat'l Bank 100 100 100 100 100

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77th Nat'l Bank 100 100 100 100 100

78th Nat'l Bank 100 100 100 100 100

79th Nat'l Bank 100 100 100 100 100

80th Nat'l Bank 100 100 100 100 100

LOCAL SECURITIES

Subject to Prior Sale and Change in Price

W. W. WILSON, SEIL

Atlanta & West Point

Bibb Mfg. Co.

Georgia Power & Light

Alabama Power & Light

West Point & Light

Waverly Furniture Common

Coca-Cola Common

Coca-Cola & Light

Coca-Cola & Light

Love Will Come Again

April Hillyer Divorces Her Husband To Bring Him to His Senses

INSTALLMENT I.

The face pressed against the window of the plane winging its way through the night sky from Reno was young and tragic. Wide gray eyes stared dully at a young June moon shining down on fleecy white clouds.

A silvery streak of star shot along the path of the milky way and the girl stirred, sighing. The unearthly beauty was like salt in the wound of her heart, and she closed her eyes and moved her head so that it rested against the back of the seat wearily.

After a time she opened her bag and removed a sheaf of papers to read them again. It was as if she were trying to grasp their meaning.

"And this court, by virtue of the power and authority therein vested, and the statute in such case made and provided, doth order, adjudge and decree, that the bonds of matrimony heretofore existing between the plaintiff, April Lind Hillyer, and the defendant, Kent Hillyer Sr., be and the same are hereby dissolved, and the same are dissolved accordingly."

"SAMUEL TINNEY, Judge." Just like that! And the same are dissolved accordingly. Six weeks in Reno, a few minutes in a courtroom, and April no longer belonged to Hill. April, Hill and Kent Jr. were no longer a family unit. The court had granted full custody of Kenny to his mother.

Small white hands trembled unsteadily as April put the divorce papers back in her bag. The diamonds in her platinum wedding band winked back mockingly and after a little hesitation she twisted the ring from her finger and dropped it into the bag with her decree.

The ring left a deep white circle that looked as though a scar might remain there forever to remind her of the day six years before when Hill had kissed her and placed it there. It was the first time April ever had taken the band from her finger.

Memories flooded her heart with such deep pain that April thought she would surely die. How did people go on living when things like divorce happened to them? Surely they were the people who didn't care. People who wanted to be free to go out and find new love.

There were the women stopping at the same ranch house in Reno with her for six weeks, for instance. Lillian Mayor who had been there three times to get rid of unwanted husbands, and Alice Hayden who that very morning screamed with mirth when she told April how she had sold her wedding ring and bought champagne so they could all have a party going back on the train to New York.

That was when April decided she would go mad if she had to travel with the hilarious group who were going to celebrate all the way home. She had slipped

away secretly and taken the plane.

April wondered if she were old-fashioned and silly because she could see nothing to celebrate about. What was so amusing about making a failure of marriage? Or so funny about a broken home.

Even though it was all over, April still could not believe that she was no longer Hill's wife. She marvelled that she had ever found the courage to go through with a divorce, loving him as she did. What power had driven her on to free Kent Hillyer, when she would rather die than try to live without him?

Now Hill would have to stand on his own feet. It was his only chance to develop on his own. She had taken up the job of spoiling the handsome, lovable playboy where his doting mother had left off. She could no longer endure seeing what they had made of him.

April had married Hill upon her graduation from college in Virginia. The year before Hill had finished school, and a few weeks later became national amateur golf champion. He had been content to sit back on his laurels ever since, even though he held the championship only two years. He had never done a hard day's work in his life, except on the golf links.

After Hill played away his own inheritance he had seemed perfectly content when April organized a small music school in Douglas, Long Island, where she taught piano and singing to keep them going. Money had always grown on trees, and as far as he was concerned it was still growing there.

April had a singing voice that might have taken her anywhere if she had not married and settled down and given up the idea of a professional career. She might have been a concert pianist, as well. But she had preferred being only Mrs. Kent Hillyer.

Even the birth of Kent, Junior, a year after their marriage had seemed to make no impression on Hill's sense of responsibility. April with her endless talent and energy had a genuine for making everything go smoothly, and she had done both her own job and Hill's so well that her husband did not realize she was the backbone of the family. Nor did he realize what a struggle she was making to keep the family going.

When the day finally came that April awakened to the sickening realization she was turning a success into a failure, she knew what she must do.

As long as she shouldered Hill's burdens for him they would live extravagantly, one jump ahead of the bill collectors, surrounded by a crowd of idle people who were doing the same thing. She had come to despise the lazy, childish men and women they called their friends.

After her marriage April's maternal instinct and her deep love for Hill had prompted her to shield him from all annoyance or worry. When the day of reckoning came and she wanted a father for her child who would stand between his family and the world, April could see the mistake she had made. Hill was not a man. He was still a boy.

When April attempted to rectify her mistake, Hill became bitter and accused her of no longer caring for him. A tactful suggestion that he was grown up and should settle down to a serious job and not spend his days on the golf links was like waving a red flag at a bull.

The end of their happiness came almost before either of them realized what was happening. And so April went to Reno.

April seemed unaware of the others in the plane with her, so deeply was she engrossed in her own troubles. Her oval face was so white and tragic as she sat leaning back in her seat that Curt De Witt, sitting across the aisle, became ill-at-ease.

He tried reading a magazine and some letters in his brief case, but found he was unable to concentrate. Curt was a man who made it a strict policy not to pry into another's business. But he finally decided something would have to be done about the utter dejection of the lovely lady with the shining straight black hair and wide gray eyes.

He was casting about for an excuse to speak with her when April's heavy handbag slid from her lap to the floor. Before she could rouse herself to retrieve it, Curt had picked it up and handed it to her.

A small white smile trembled on April's mouth as she thanked him in her soft southern voice. Curt De Witt took matters into his own hands.

"May I sit with you awhile?" he said. "It gets lonesome up here in the clouds with no one to talk with."

April lacked the courage to refuse, because the stranger's manner was so disarmingly friendly. He looked like a very nice person. But she would much rather have been left to herself.

Curt seated himself beside April. "Do you enjoy flying?" he smiled.

"Very much," she said. "But I seldom get the opportunity."

"Have you flown far this time?" Curt asked.

"From Reno," the girl said significantly, looking down at her hands.

"Oh, I see," De Witt nodded, understanding.

There was a short silence, then he confided: "I took the cure there five years ago myself. It isn't a very pleasant experience."

"No it isn't," she sighed heavily.

Curt De Witt understood only too well what the girl beside him was enduring. Perhaps, he thought, it was even worse for a woman in love.

"I suppose," he said then, "there is little consolation in my telling you that you'll get over the way you feel now. Do you mind if I wax paternal and talk? Or would you rather I just went back to my seat and minded my own business?"

April said politely, but without enthusiasm, "Not at all."

Continued Monday.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT GUILLON



"I don't believe in givin' wives too much authority. Anybody who earns power can handle it, but nobody can if it has to be given to 'em."

JUST NUTS



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

TOWN SPRAT SANE
ARIA CLODOPPER
RASP RUDDERLESS
ONE GAMS OPIATE
GALOPS BRINKS
PECANS TAINT
LARGE TOKEE ABA
ODES DICKS KNAB
YES EATER SNAB
OSMAN MOOTED
CARTON BERTHA
COTTAS PALE ELLI
OBLITERATE EMIT
TRAVELogue MAZE
EASE STEMS USER

THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY

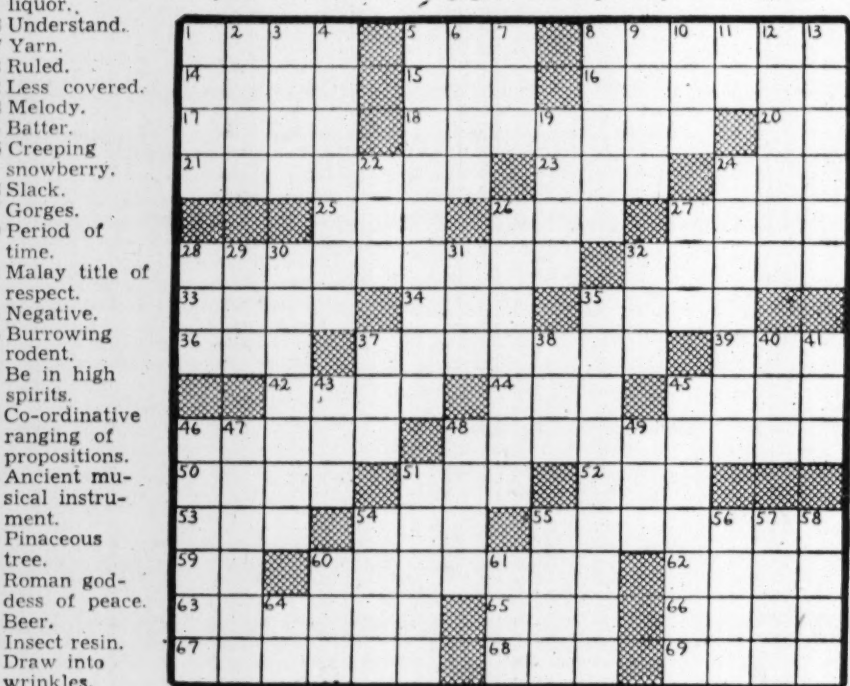


JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

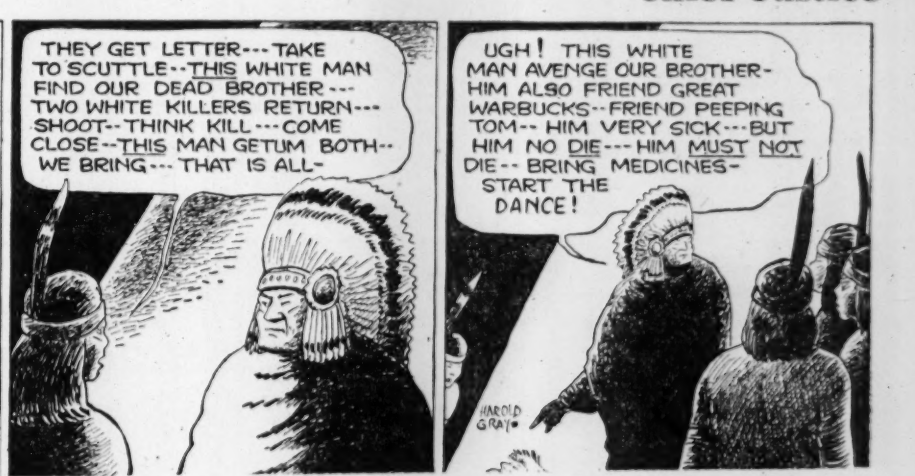
- | | | | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|----------------------------------|--|
| ACROSS | 59 Symbol for tellurium. | west Russia. | in research. | 46 Snapping beetle. |
| 1 Whirl. | 60 Hamlet's friend. | 7 Increase. | 27 Assess. | 47 Benzene derivative used as a solvent. |
| 5 Overawe. | 62 Adult filly. | 8 Look with amusement. | 28 East Indian split pulse. | 48 Size of type. |
| 8 Divided. | 63 Hire. | 9 Assembly room. | 29 Old English money of account. | 49 Sailor. |
| 14 Persian hook money. | 64 Drive. | 10 Woodman's tool. | 30 Blend. | 51 Traveled. |
| 15 Southern constellation. | 67 Cut with a scythe. | 11 Japanese distance measure. | 31 Hebrew letter. | 54 Theater box. |
| 16 South American dance. | 68 Born. | 12 Breathe out. | 32 Genus of cattle. | 55 Male parent. |
| 17 Eagerly excited. | 69 Disguise. | 13 Retail merchant. | 35 Figure of speech. | 56 Spanish length measure. |
| 18 Woven. | 2 Cinder. | 19 Scored equally. | 37 Hair pad. | 57 Work units. |
| 20 Expression of joy. | 3 Common metal. | 22 Cause to function. | 38 Neither. | 58 Floral emblem of Wales. |
| 21 Prevalent. | 4 British colony in West Africa. | 24 Seemingly contradictory statement. | 40 Fourth Arabian caliph. | 60 Luck. |
| 23 Unfortunate. | 5 Sailing raft. | 25 Intoxicating liquor. | 41 Aye. | 61 Number. |
| 24 Chum colloq. | 6 City in south. | 26 Class engaged | 43 Rubber tree. | 64 Gold Coast linguistic stock. |



Here's Looking at You



Chief Justice



Cagey Uncle Willie



Old Pal o' Mine



Not a Free Man



Sold Him an Idea



Baering Down on the News

By Arthur "Bugs" Boer.

Just read that the most important vehicles in America are 200,000 junk wagons.

The American Navy went into the 1922 junkyard. The 1942 Navy is coming out of the junkyard.

Steel, copper, iron and brass are all going off the gold standard.

The junk man doesn't rap on

the backdoor any more. He is right in the parlor waiting for things to wear out.

Now, after this is over let's keep away from the disarmament conference that is sure to be held for our benefit. We should have learned something the last time. But the trouble with the handwriting on the wall is it isn't in neon lights.

Another 7 Day Miracle

AT THE HUB

Men's Reg. \$15.99

FUR FELT HATS

Record smash to make hundreds of new friends. Rayon lined. None sold to dealers! One to a customer.

Charge it!

None Sold for Cash!

18¢ down 25¢ weekly! Save 1/2

Ladies' Reg. \$2.48

SLIPS

Large-trimmed and tailored. Beautifully fitted! Limited! One to a customer, and none sold for cash!

Charge it!

The HUB

QUALITY CLOTHES ON CREDIT

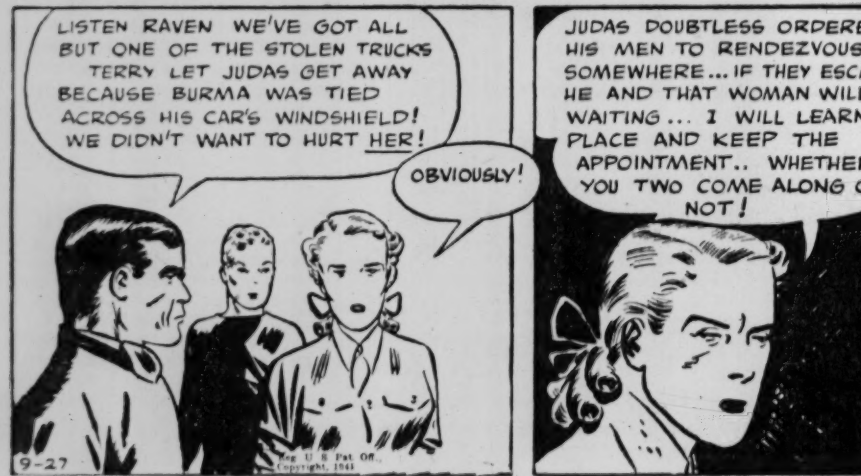
115 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

Use The Constitution Classified Ads

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



TERRY AND THE PIRATES



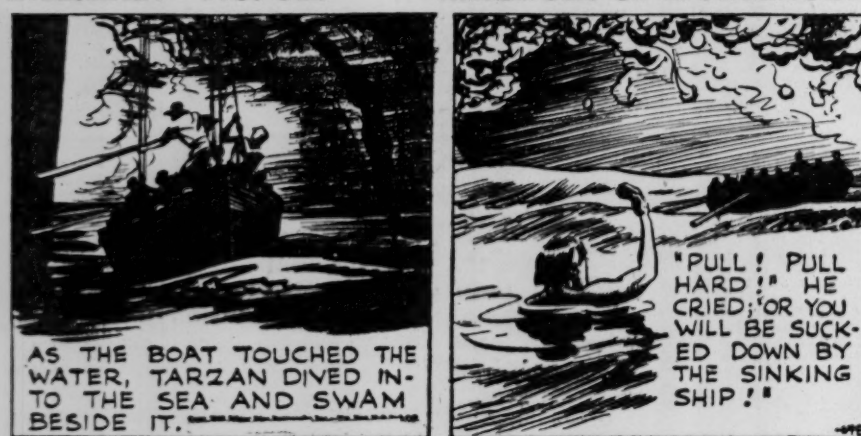
MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



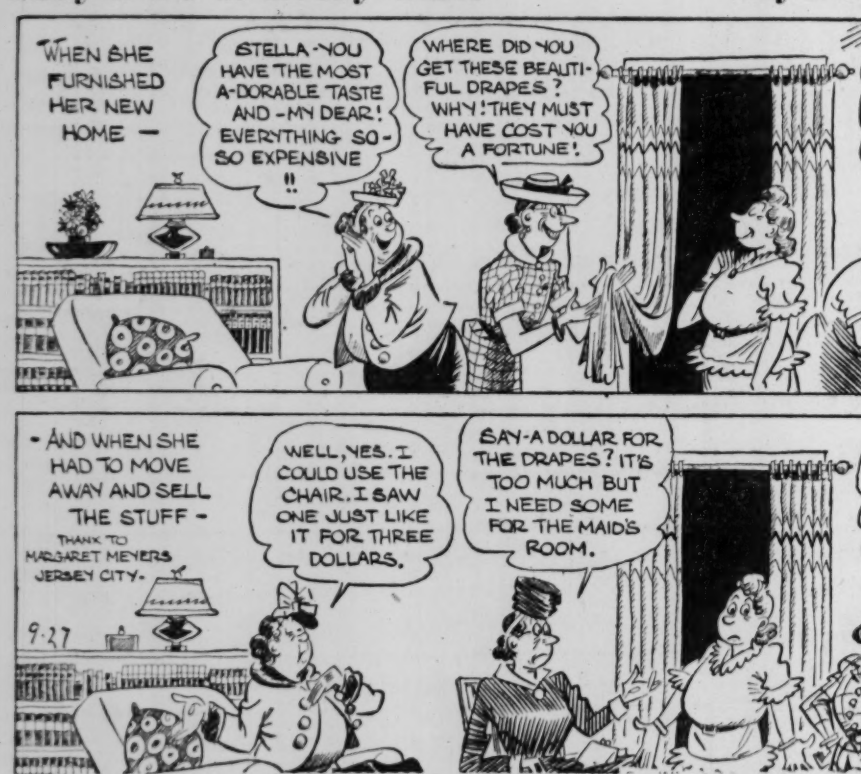
SMILIN' JACK



TARZAN—No. 648



They'll Do It Every Time



Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological Chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill and follow directions in this coupon:

1. Enclosure.
2. Self-addressed stamped envelope.
3. Ten cents in coin to cover mailing.

I was born MONTH _____ DATE _____ YEAR _____

Name _____ Address _____ City _____

You may obtain as many Astrological Charts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except to send in the birthdate, address, self-addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birthday, in accordance with this coupon.

Tricking a Trickster



No Answer! Dial Again



By Dale Allen



Where Old "Friends" Meet



By Edgar Rice Burroughs



Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Astrologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—The early morning hours and until 1:25 p. m. favors general business activities, but caution should be observed to avoid sudden decisions or making radical departures from the usual. After 1:25 p. m. is an excellent time to stick to routine.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—An excellent day to go alone in undertaking new ventures. Be cautious in travel and pay special attention to heavy loads. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 5:01 p. m.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—Before 11:53 a. m. and after 7:14 p. m. are the better parts of the day. Before 11:53 a. m. you may turn your attention to matters of a serious nature that have heavy responsibilities attached to them. After 7:14 p. m. conferences or agreements can be made with great rapidity.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—Depressive influences may prevail today. Be determined to face difficulties. Keep cheerful regardless. The best aspects of the day operate after 3 p. m.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—The period previous to 3:12 p. m. favors general business, legal consultations and contacting those capable of giving good counsel. The period favors buying and selling. After 3:12 p. m. and continuing throughout the evening hours favors attending to personal matters rather than attempting new or important changes.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—The entire day does not especially favor new beginnings. Handle electrical equipment and motor vehicles especially carefully today. The day does not especially favor signing papers. Use caution in dealing with relatives.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—The entire day favors new plans and projects. An excellent day to start new plans that have been carefully thought out.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—Previous to 3:14 p. m. favors general business activities, dealings with executives and officials, and seeking favors. Between 3:14 p. m. and 11:07 p. m. dis-

Georgia, Mercer Game on WATL Today at 2:30

Michigan, Minnesota and Ohio State Games on Air.

King Football starts his autumn reign today and Ted Husing, Columbia's ace sports reporter, brings CBS listeners a play-by-play account of one of the day's most important games—the Michigan-Minnesota State battle at Ann Arbor, Mich. WGST will handle at 1:45 to approximately 5:30 p. m.

Bill Stern, ace sports announcer and NBC director of sports, will give a play-by-play report on the mighty battle between Minnesota's Golden Gophers and the University of Washington Huskies at Seattle from 4:45 to 7:30 p. m.

The Ohio State vs. Missouri game will be heard over NBC-Red and WSB from 1:45 to 4:30 p. m. Fort Pearson, noted football sports announcer, will describe this game.

The Georgia-Mercer game at Macon will be broadcast over WATL and will start at 2:30 p. m.

Nursery jingles will be the motif of the amusingly lyricized commercials to be featured by Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians in his intriguing musical program over the CBS network and WGST tonight at 7 p. m.

"Little Miss Muffet" and "Little Jack Horner" will be done in the inimitable Lombardo streamlined style, and will provide an interesting switch from the previous musical commercials which featured tear-jerking old ballads, Gilbert and Sullivan doggerels and operatic arias. To add an extra fillip to these well known childhood tunes, Guy's arranging staff has interpolated a brief synopsis dramatization of a popular college cheer.

Jack Winters, ace "Chronicle" reporter, goes to prison to expose corruption and scoop the town for his paper on the "City Desk" drama over Columbia network tonight at 7:30 p. m. over WGST.

Assigned by City Editor Gil Nolle to get a series of stories on graft and corruption of prison officials, Jack commits a phony crime and is imprisoned. In a sequence climaxed by a free for all fight in the prison, Jack gets his story.

Jack Winters is played by Donald Briggs and his co-reporter Linda Webster, is played by Gertrude Warner. Music is by Charles Paul's orchestra.

Since Lum and Abner are to visit the hayloft in person as guest hands, the National Barn Dance tonight at 8 p. m. over the NBC-Red network and WSB will be devoted largely to music especially relished by the two old gentlemen from Pine Ridge.

Ensemble numbers will include "Arkansas Traveler," "Wait for the Wagon," "Little Brown Jug," and "Don't the Moon Look Pretty." Other tunes for the occasion include "Beautiful Dreamer" by Basso, Joe Parsons, "Jump Little Froggie" and "Zeb Turney's Gal" by the Dinning Sisters.

Regular members of the company who will participate in the tune salute to Lum and Abner will include the Hoosier Hot Shots, Lulu Belle and Scotty, Eddie Peabody and Jane Kaye, Pat Buttram, Alabama's gift to the nation, will be on hand to pull gags out of the haymow. Joe Kelly, chief hay shoveller, will supervise.

Radio Quizzer, Fadiman, Pens Book on Books

"Information" 'MC' Tells of Literature He Has Read.

Clifton Fadiman, quizmaster of the NBC-Red Network Information Please program (Fridays, 7:30 p. m.) and for 20 years a professional reader and critic of books, has written his first book.

"Reading I've Liked," a thousand-page, two-inch shelf of first-rate contemporary fiction, essays, humor—a judicial decision and "the best book review I have ever read" thrown in—will be published by Simon & Schuster on September 29. The book, however, is no mere anthology, for of its 400,000 words, 75,000 are Fadiman's. In addition to his commentary on each author of his selection is a section called "My Life Is an Open Book; Confessions of an Incurable."

Fadiman denies that he is a literary critic; says he is just making a living at "reviewing books" for "The New Yorker."

When "Kip" Fadiman was a boy of 14 in Brooklyn, the nearest library was two miles away. He could ride his bike there and bring home a wire trayful of books within a few minutes. He preferred, however, to walk—unerringly, without bumping other pedestrians or stumbling at a curb—reading the last 50 or 75 pages of one while thither and the first 50 or 75 pages of a new book while yon.

As a publisher's reader for 10 years, he read some 25,000 manuscripts. He reads from 100 to 200 pages an hour on his book-reviewing job, although he spent five hours a day for two weeks reading Thomas Mann's "Joseph in Egypt."

That same wit and personality which are familiar to the radio audience of any session of Information Please is the guiding staff with which Fadiman conducts the read-through this first of his books.

Today's Radio



DIFFERENT—Attractive Marjorie Anderson boasts the distinction of being the only feminine announcer of CBS assigned to network programs. She is heard on "Lost Horizon."

TENOR—Frank Parker, romantic tenor, is the star of Columbia network's "Golden Treasury of Song," which makes its debut as an evening program on September 29.

Saturday's Programs

These Programs Are Given in EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
8:00 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
8:00 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News; Top Morn.
8:15 Ky. Mountaineers	Georgia Jubilee	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
8:30 Sundial	Merry Go Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
8:45 Burns' Varieties	Merry Go Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
7:00 The World Today (C)	Merry Go Round	Breakfast Club (N)	News; Top Morn.
7:15 Sundial	Merry Go Round	Charlie Smithgall	Servicemen Seren.
7:30 Sundial	Merry Go Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
7:45 News; Sundial	Merry Go Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
8:00 Sundial	News; Penelope	Breakfast Club (N)	News; Morning Mar
8:10 CONSTITUTION	Penelope Pen	Breakfast Club (N)	Good Morning Man
8:15 Sundial	Penelope; Music	Breakfast Club (N)	Good Morning Man
8:30 News; Sundial	Merry Go Round	Breakfast Club (N)	Good Morning Man
8:45 Sundial; News	Merry Go Round	Breakfast Club (N)	Good Morning Man
9:00 Jones and I (C)	Tune Toppers (N)	News and Music	News; Orchestra
9:15 Jones and I (C)	End Day	Morning Rhythms	Reynolds Or.
9:30 Gold Where U Find (C)	America, Free (N)	Radio Neighbor	Morning Dances
9:45 Gold Where U Find (C)	America, Free (N)	Radio Neighbor	Morning Dances
10:00 News; Coffee Club (C)	Lincoln H'way (N)	News and Music	News; Rev. Wade
10:15 Vies' Coffee Club (C)	Lincoln H'way (N)	Mauphin's Or. (N)	Rev. A. M. Wade
10:30 Dorothy Kilgallen (C)	News	Top Tunes	Army Band (M)
10:45 Hillbilly Champs (C)	String Serenade (N)	Bible Class	Army Band (M)
11:00 CONSTITUTION	ConsumerTime (N)	Bible Class	News; Go-Round
11:15 Chuck Wagon	Farm Program	Luncheon Music	Merry-Go-Round
11:30 Chuck Wagon	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Gen. Marshall (N)	Merry-Go-Round
11:45 Chuck Wagon	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Gen. Marshall (N)	Merry-Go-Round

AFTERNOON			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Let's Pretend (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	News	Interlude
12:15 Let's Pretend (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Jimmy Smith	Helen Holden (M)
12:30 Bush Creek Follies (C)	News	The Music Bar	Okay Boys
12:45 Bush Creek Follies (C)	Weather; Markets	The Music Bar	I'll Find Way (M)
1:00 Buffalo Serenade (C)	Country Church (N)	Long's Music (N)	News; Interlude
1:15 Buffalo Serenade (C)	Campus Capers (N)	UUC Program	Korn Kobblers (M)
1:30 Symphonettes (C)	Georgia Jubilee	Kinney's Or. (N)	Noble's Or. (M)
1:45 Michigan vs. Mich. S.	Missouri-Ohio S.	Kinney's Or. (N)	Cameron at Organ
2:00 Football Game (C)	Football Game (N)	Howard Rops (N)	News; Cowboy Jack
2:15 Michigan vs. Mich. S.	Missouri-Ohio S.	Indiana Indigo (N)	Cowboy Jack
2:30 Football Game (C)	Football Game (N)	Musica-America (N)	Georgia-Mercer
2:45 Michigan vs. Mich. S.	Missouri-Ohio S.	Musica-America (N)	Georgia-Mercer
3:00 CONSTITUTION	Football Game (N)	Matinee (N)	Georgia-Mercer
3:15 Michigan-Mich. State	Missouri-Ohio S.	Club Matinee (N)	Georgia-Mercer
3:30 Football Game (C)	Football Game (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Georgia-Mercer
3:45 Mich.-Mich. State	Missouri-Ohio S.	Club Matinee (N)	Georgia-Mercer
4:00 Football Game (C)	Football Game (N)	Glenn Miller (N)	News; 4-H Club
4:15 Mich.-Mich. State	Missouri-Ohio S.	Sunsets Serenade (N)	4-H Club Fair Pr.
4:30 Dancing Party	WeekendWhim (N)	Glenn Miller (N)	Weekend Fair Pr.
4:45 Dancing Party	WeekendWhim (N)	Minn-Wash.	Tea Time Tunes
5:00 CONSTITUTION	Rhythmairs (N)	Minn-Wash.	News; Interlude
5:15 Catholic Youth	Rhythm; Dr. Hull	Minn-Wash.	Southeastern Fair
5:30 Elmer Davis (C)	Dr. Hull; Music	Minn-Wash.	Martin's Music (M)
5:45 Tune Time	News	Minn-Wash.	Martin's Music (M)

EVENING			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Defense Quiz; Music	Defense-Amer. (N)	Minn-Wash.	News; Dance Music
6:15 Korn Kobblers	Defense-Amer. (N)	Minn-Wash.	Dance Music
6:30 Wayne King's Or. (C)	Sports News-Views	Minn-Wash.	Today's Sports
6:45 Wayne King's Or. (C)	Kaltenborn (N)	Minn-Wash.	Dance Music
7:00 Guy Lombardo's Or.	Knickerbocker (N)	Minn-Wash.	News; Orchestra
7:15 Guy Lombardo's Or.	Knickerbocker (N)	Minn-Wash.	Benny Goodman
7:30 City Desk (C)	Salute to Counties	Bishop-Gargyle	Hawaii Calls (M)
7:45 City Desk (C); News	Salute to Counties	Bishop-Gargyle	Hawaii Calls (M)
8:00 Your Hit Parade (C)	Barn Dance (N)	Spin and Win (N)	News; Interlude
8:15 Your Hit Parade (C)	Barn Dance (N)	Spin and Win (N)	Marine Program
8:30 Your Hit Parade (C)	Barn Dance (N)	NBC Symphony (N)	America's Prefer (M)
8:45 Saturday Serenade (C)	Barn Dance (N)	NBC Symphony (N)	America's Prefer (M)
9:00 Jessica Dragonette (C)	Grand Ole Opry (N)	NBC Symphony (N)	News; Chicagoand
9:15 Public Affairs (C)	Grand Ole Opry (N)	NBC Symphony (N)	Chicagoand (M)
9:30 Bob Hannon, Songs (C)	Barn Dance	Sweet and Rhythm	Chicagoand (M)
10:00 The World Today (C)	King's Music (N)	Jan Garber (N)	News; Dance Music
10:15 Dance Time	News and Weather	Jan Garber (N)	Tommy Dorsey (M)
10:30 Let's Dance	Latitude Zero	Heatherton Or. (N)	Hearn's Music (M)
11:00 CONSTITUTION	News	News; Orchestra	News and Sports
11:15 Spivak's Music (C)	From 'Frico (N)	Chester's Or. (N)	Benny Goodman
11:30 Andy Kirk (C)	Etchings in Brass	Pandarin's Or. (N)	News; Orchestra
12:00 Sign off	Strings That Sing	Sign off	News; Sign off
2:00 Silent	Sign off	Silent	Silent

EXCLUSIVE BROADCAST
Play-by-Play
All Georgia Football Games
TUNE IN **WATL**
Atlanta's Sports Station
MERCER TODAY AT 2:45 P. M.
Sponsored by Atlanta Royal Crown Bottling Co.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!

STARTING SEPTEMBER 28 MANY OF YOUR FAVORITE RADIO PROGRAMS WILL BE HEARD AT A NEW TIME. CONSULT YOUR PAPER FOR ANY CHANGES IN REGULAR BROADCAST TIME.

WGST 920 ON YOUR DIAL CBS



RICH'S HARVEST SALE

BOOKS CLOSED

All charge purchases made now not billed until November!
For large purchases, ask about Rich's famous Club Plan!
For Christmas gifts and future needs, use Rich's Lay-Away!
If you can't come in, phone or write! Mail and telephone orders filled WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

Saturday...another BIG day!

BIG assortments . . . seven floors jam-packed!

BIG values . . . many priced lower than last year!

BIG savings . . . wholesale costs continue to rise!

BOOKS CLOSED . . . buy now, pay in November!

You've Paid Much More!

1000 BIG BAGS

\$2

Capeskins and Forstmann broadcloth! Faille! A brilliant assortment of fashion-first styles . . . top-handles, pouches, zipper-tops, envelopes, frames! Beautiful! Roomy! Durable! Tailored and dressy! Black, brown and navy.

Handbags

Street Floor

6,000 Pairs of "Famous-Name"

FABRIC GLOVES

69¢

You'll recognize the label! You'll know the quality! You'll grab these fashion-values at sight! Fine cottons and sueded fabrics! Some with leather backs; some leather-trimmed, others self-detailed. In black, brown, wine, natural. Sizes complete, 5¾ to 7½.

Gloves

Street Floor

Priceless! 2,400 Prs. Pure-Silk

LYRIC "ORCHIDS"

85¢

No more to be had! Pure-silk from TOP-TO-TOE . . . sheer, clear, beautiful two-threads! 57-gauge construction . . . with single unit heel to prevent runs at the instep. In Lyric's 3 proportioned lengths to fit, feel, look and wear better. Sizes 8 to 11.

Hosiery

Street Floor

Just 120 Students'

3-PIECE SUITS

\$18

Our most popular-priced double-duty suit—now at even greater savings! Rough man-tailored tweed with university drape coat, two pair trousers—one matching, one contrasting! We begged for 120 for your harvest savings! 17 to 22.

Students' Shop

Second Floor

100 New Styles! 1,000 Pieces!

WHITE NECKWEAR

69¢

Fashion-firsts in a season of neckwear importance! Tailored and dressy styles! High and low necklines! Styled of lace, pique and combinations! Delicately designed and carefully executed. Made to brighten dark fall clothes crisply and inexpensively.

Neckwear

Street Floor

Newest Fall Fashions!

500 DRESSES

\$15

For misses 10 to 20 . . . for juniors 9 to 15 sizes . . . a sparkling new collection of dresses from our most popular designers! Daytime crepes, wools, jerseys! Dazzling date and cocktail types! Black or brown and Rich's latest fashion colors!

Dress Shop and Debutante Shop
Third Floor

Giant Purchase

2,500 Skeins Milady

KNITTING

YARN

59¢

- 100% Virgin Wool!
- For relief knitting!
- For afghans, sweaters!
- For socks, caps, gloves! . . .

Smack in the very face of rising prices Rich's brings you this breath-taking Sale! Large 4-ounce hanks in every color imaginable. Stock up for home and overseas knitting!

3 shades of Blue

3 shades of Rose

3 shades of Gold

3 shades of Red

3 shades of Brown

3 shades of Rust

Black

White

Pink

Grey

Khaki

Notions

Second Floor

Savings That Set a New Record On

MEN'S FLANNEL ROBES

5.50

All-wool for warmth and comfort. Man tailored and flattering in navy blue or maroon with contrasting piping. Shawl collar style. Wrap-around type with wide sash. Only 100 robes at this give-away price! Sizes small, medium, large and extra large.

Store for Men

Street Floor

Just 400 Fine Period

MAHOGANY TABLES

8.75

Same styles you've seen at far more! Four impressive styles in genuine mahogany: Duncan Phyfe cocktail table, glass top; Duncan Phyfe oval cocktail table, glass top; bordered two-tier table; drop-leaf lamp table with one drawer. Reap these Harvest values!

Furniture, Fifth Floor

Every Pair in Stock!

AIRSTEP SHOES

4.95

You know Airstep's comfort-plus-good-looks! Tomorrow buy a couple of extra pairs and save! Sports, casual, street and afternoon types included! Suedes, polished calf, kid, antiqued calf. Black, brown, tan, wine or green! Sizes 4½ to 10, widths AAAA to C included!

Mon-e-Saver Shoe Shop

Third Floor

100 Best-Seller "Better"

SUB-DEB COATS

14.88

We took your favorite Fall coats—and went to the manufacturers for more! Now, when wool prices are rising, deliveries unpredictable—come see the result! 100 choice coats, fleeces, plaids, tweeds, hooded styles! New colors galore! 10 to 16.

Girls' Shop

Second Floor



Gracie Allen Will Accept Her First Movie Role Without George Burns

By Louella O. Parsons.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 26.—(INS)—When Gracie Allen told me when I had dinner with her at Sally Eilers' house that she had signed a contract with M.-G.-M. to star in Owen Davis' amusing farce, "Mr. and Mrs. North," I just took it for granted George Burns would be with her. But for the first time since they married many years ago the town's only glamorous screwball and her devoted George will be separated. There is really no role for George, but I'll bet he will be on the sidelines cheering his favorite Gracie.

Can't you just see Allen as the giddy wife who turns detective? The choice of Gracie is inspirational. Robert Sinclair, just back from directing the stage hit, "The Wookey," on the Broadway stage, will handle the megaphone and Irving Asher will produce. The hero has not yet been named, but it will be one of M.-G.-M.'s important actors.

At this very moment Cary Grant is reading the script of "Arsonic and Old Lace" and the chances are that he will play the role of the reporter. Frank Capra talked with Cary and, like all Hollywood actors, he welcomes a chance to work with Capra, who is an actor's director. The Warner bosses are naturally hopeful that Cary will accept the job, for he is box office. I hear too that he will make this movie free, donating his salary to charity. Both Cary and Barbara Hutton are back from Mexico and Barbara is sick in bed with a bad cold. I hear tell they really had a whirl in Mexico visiting the Countess Dorothy Di Frasso in Acapulco and other friends in Mexico City.

Is there an honest-to-goodness unknown cowboy in the land who looks like a movie hero, rides like Bill Boyd, sings like Gene Autry and would like to be a western star? If there's such a prodigy hiding his light under some Texas star or on the plains of Arizona, let him speak up now and save Producer H. A. Forbes the man-hunt of the year—for Forbes has thrown his sombrero into the ring of western productions. He has just bought the famous Hash Knife Hartley western novels authored by W. C. Tuttle, and while I'm not a western novel reader myself, they tell me "Hash Knife" and his side-kick "Sleepy Stevens" are known to 30,000,000 readers. The new Sunbeam Film Productions, Inc., want it clearly understood that they want no drug store cowboys or the dude ranch variety. And to prove it, they're sending scouts to Texas, Arizona and New Mexico to find the real article.

Friday night should be a red letter evening on Hollywood premiere, for Gloria Swanson, friend of many yes, and Adolphe Menjou, another good friend, are the guests of honor. They will appear in the amusing, gay RKO comedy, "Father Takes a Wife," the picture which they recently

completed. Gloria came all the way from New York to appear on the program. Harry Kronman has written the adaptation, Felix Mills is supplying us with the music, Harlow Wilcox will do the announcing and Charles Vanda, back from New York and all ready to go, is in charge of the show. So turn on your dial Friday night and for the correct time consult the radio page in your favorite newspaper.

Chatter in Hollywood: Errol Flynn, suddenly stricken ill on location with "They Died With Their Boots On," fainted on the street before they could get him to his doctor's office. It's the same old trouble—the strep throat that has bothered him for so long. But he's better this evening—or that is the word from the hospital. All of Errol's and Lili Damita's friends had hoped they would reconcile but it seems out of the question now. Lili will file for divorce soon—but she is the proudest mother in town. When I ran into her recently she was showing her baby's picture and asking if he didn't look like a six months' old.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Hal Roach is now a granddad—and is he excited. Hal Roach Jr.'s wife, formerly Dolly Hunt, gave birth to a seven and one-half pound girl; Lana Turner will attend the "Yank in the R.A.F." premiere tomorrow night in company with George Montgomery. But don't get excited. George put Ginger Rogers on the train and Tony Martin is in New York, so it means not a thing; Olivia de Havilland and Lew Ayres have spent the last two evenings together at the Scheherazade; Jinx Falkenberg and Randy Scott have also been doing the town; Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon at the Earl Carroll theater greeted 10 RAF fliers who were the guests of the management; Carroll, who left for New York, had a talk before he took the train with Bebe and Ben about the show business in London; Hedy Lamarr's final divorce decree from Gene Markey is due Saturday; George Brent, 15 pounds lighter, on the Edward Small lot looking swell; Maureen O'Hara also shedded 15 pounds; William Shrier arrives Friday to huddle with RKO on "Passport to Bordeaux." RKO is giving him a rocket party to meet the press; Ona Munson is denying that she will marry Stuart McDonald, Washington government official. Her real boy friend, 'tis said, is in San Francisco; Alice Faye and Phil Harris return Friday morning and the stork rumors are still strong; Robert Stack at Bill Jordan's bar of music with Verna Knopf, the new Howard Hughes find. Also at this night spot was Jack Beutel with his bride of three years. Remember he admitted a few days ago that he had been a benedict for three years? Mary Carlisle and James Blakely stepping out at the Hollywood Tropics. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

MY DAY: A Sister's Tribute To Her Brother

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Thursday.—In these last few days, as I have watched a strong man reluctantly give up his hold on life, the words "My Day" come back to me.

"Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable soul" . . .

have kept running through my mind.

He was more or less responsible for my brother when I was 18 and he was 12. But I remember him very vividly as a very small boy with curls and a round rosy face; whom my young aunts made much of and called the "Cherub," thereby creating much jealousy in me because I could not aspire to any such name. By the time my brother was 18, he was an entirely independent person and, from that time on, the only way that anyone could hold him, was to let him go. He loved life, he could enjoy things more than almost anyone I have ever known. He had fine qualities, generosity, a warmth of heart which brought him an endless number of friends, courage which amounted to foolhardiness, a brilliant mind, and a capacity for work which, in his younger days, made him able to perform prodigious tasks, both physically and mentally.

He was impatient of the kind of weakness which he would describe as being a "sissy," and yet he was gentle. He was capable of great loyalty to the people from whom he really cared deeply. Like most of us, he had weaknesses which brought him unhappiness. Most of his friends, however, will remember that with him life was usually gay and he would not want gloom to surround his memory.

I think there are many people who will remember him because of a kind word, or a kind gesture. Some of the things which he did, such as living himself for weeks on the same amount of money which he was distributing to relief clients in Detroit, Mich., in order to be sure that they could live on it, probably benefited many people. There was a quixotic side to him that made him not want to subject other people to anything he could not stand himself.

There is much for his children to be proud of in their inheritance, and I hope they will remember the good times they had together.

Crocheted Slippers in Bright Yarn

PATTERN 7114.

Be up-to-the-minute in gay slippers you've crocheted yourself! Both these smart styles and done in Afghan yarn and have simple pattern stitches. They're good bazaar items, too. Pattern 7114 contains instructions for making them in any size; illustration of them and stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household A. T. Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.



New forward silhouette created of the newest fall fabric, jersey duvetyne. This original model is in the rich color, Dixie clay, combined with black. For the price of this hat and where it can be found, call Winifred Ware at WA. 6565.

Reader Discusses Advantages Of Having Baby in Hospital

By Dr. William Brady.

I like your column BUT (writes Mrs. F. S.) I think you do not see the woman's side in your articles on hospital versus home for maternity cases. (Note by Dr. Brady: I'd rather have a baby at home, that is, if I had a place, be it ever so humble, I could call home.)

I am only one woman, but I have tried both ways and I give my vote for the hospital because:

1. We get a rest for 10 days after the birth.
2. Not knowing which baby is squalling we can shut our ears and let the nurse worry.
3. Pleasant surroundings and new ideas.
4. Our husbands and families miss us so much and are so glad to get us back.
5. We are ready and willing to take over, after that tedious nine months of waiting and nine short holidays.

I admit I don't know much about the asepis end of it, but we love our husbands and don't want them suffering needlessly by being present. They'll get pains enough in providing for the additional member of the family. Add to that the fact that husbands must assume a measure of responsibility while we are at the hospital, that is, responsibility for the rest of the family, and generally they have enough without this extra care.

In the hospital we are rid of the care, the laughing, screaming, quarreling and noise of our own children or the neighbors' and the worry of the general household, all of which penetrates the stoutest walls and gets past the strictest and most capable nurse or housemaid to the mother. (Mrs. F. S.)

I think you baby and pam-

Actresses Reveal Queer Ideas About Diet

By Ida Jear. Kain.

Some of the prize remarks in interviews—which can't be printed if the actress is to be taken seriously—are so diverting that I believe I'll pass them along to you minus the identification tags.

One line that sticks in my memory was tossed off by a screen beauty while outlining what was supposed to be her health program. I had asked how she managed to relax and get her beauty sleep after a tense day at picture making. And she said "Why, I just take a sleeping pill."

And what do you suppose one of the real glamor girls told me when I asked the size dress she wears? Well, here it is: "Really, I don't know," she said, aloofly. "I have never had a dress that was not custom-made." "That's just dandy," I couldn't resist firing back. "Shall I put that in the story?" It sounds so snobbish. But to her credit, she climbed right down off her high horse and we got to be pretty good pals.

Diet is a stock subject and I find that a number of the movie actresses have their own ideas—some of them quite original. One star told me earnestly that she drinks cucumber juice at intervals during the day "because it is far superior to milk." And in the time that remained for the interview I wasn't able to convince her otherwise.

A hard-working and highly intelligent actress suggested that dieting to reduce could be easily simplified by taking either half a grapefruit or grapefruit juice at the end of the meal "to cut the fat." But I believe I managed to nip that theory—nobody has ever yet succeeded in adding to what she has and getting less.

The Hollywood conception of a calorie is colossal. One starlet informed me brightly that a single peanut contains 1,000 calories! As you may suspect, some of the girls are not as pretty as their pictures. But some of them are even prettier. That goes for little Susan Hayward, who has the most beautiful red hair I have ever seen.

It is also true of the exquisite Anita Louise, whose skin is like rose petals. The British star, Anna Neagle, is far lovelier off-screen. Ruth Chatterton is more beautiful in person today than she ever was in pictures. Myrna Loy is one star who looks exactly the same on the street as on the screen. I bumped into her one day and automatically said "Hello," before I thought. She held on right back and we were a block apart before I realized I had just scraped a speaking acquaintance with Mr. America's favorite wife. She is as natural and assuming as your next-door neighbor.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace



Mother: "Let's put some cool water on your face, son, and then we'll go in the other room and you can tell me about your trouble with Jim."

Mother: "Now you calm down this minute, young man, or I'll give you something to be angry about. There's no sense in getting all worked up about a quarrel."

When a child is already angry it is folly to do something that will add fuel to the flame.

When Attentive Boy Becomes a Pest

WHEN ATTENTIVE

Dear Dixie:

I am 16. Once I thought I loved a boy, but we broke up about six months ago. Now he has begun coming back. I have asked him not to come to see me. I have treated him as coldly as possible. I go with other boys, but when I am out with a crowd, he is somewhere around. If I go to another town, it will not be long before I will see him. Why does he follow me when I have told him that I do not care for

By DIXIE GEORGE.

his company? He comes out every Saturday and Sunday night. I date other boys and he just comes in and sits. I do not care for him. Please help me. I am too young to go with one boy all the time.

PUZZLED.
He goes with you because he likes you and is trying to break down your resistance. Boys do not like girls they can win so easily, so the more a girl refuses

to date a boy and the more she tells him she does not care, the more persistent he becomes. It is too bad for girls like yourself, who really do not care for a certain boy. You mean what you say but the boy thinks you are only acting indifferent to make him more attentive. It is just the irony of fate and there is nothing you can do. If he wants to barge in, you will have to be polite but indifferent. At your home this is most important, for I think he is really sincere. By all means stick to your idea of not giving up all your friends for just one boy. You are very sensible for your age in this respect.

ACCEPTING HOSPITALITY REQUIRES SOME RETURN

Dear Dixie:

My husband and I continue to be invited to the home of some people whom we do not like and do not consider friends. We go because I do not want to be rude. We are planning a party, and will have to invite them because my husband says we will be rude if we ignore them. I do not see why we should have to have them, when they are not our friends.

HOSTESS.
You and your husband should not have accepted hospitality which you do not care to return. I think your husband is right in thinking these people should be invited to your party. Invite them and the next time they invite you, refuse. Then, you will be no longer obligated to them. People should think before accepting invitations.

MEET BOY'S NEGLECT WITH CASUALNESS

Dear Dixie:

I am 15 years old. I have been going with a soldier for some time and every time he comes home he tells me he loves me more than any girl in the world. The last time he came home and started back to camp he did not say anything about missing me nor hating to leave me. Do you suppose he has found someone else he likes better than he likes me? He did not act as he had been acting.

HEARTBROKEN.
There has never been any explanation for why a man acts as he does. For the moment your soldier boy may have found another girl, but if you are the one he really likes, he will come back to you. In the meantime, do not mention his actions, and do not let him see that you are heartbroken. Why not get another beau and forget the soldier?

'Sportswaister' Tailored for Service

By Lillian Mae

The most popular dress in America—the simple "sportswaister"—that is tailored for active service! Lillian Mae interprets it with new freshness in Pattern 4791. See the clever button-down revers, the shallow curving yoke with tucks below it to control the bodice fullness! The skirt is cut alike both in back and in front with a center panel to give you just enough "action flare." There are three lengths of sleeves to choose from—long, three-quarter or short. Optional, too, are revers of contrast fabric. Best of all, this pattern is easy to stitch up with the help of the Sewing Instructor. Plan it now in a winter crepe or woolen, with novelty buckle and buttons, for the "best-liked" dress in your whole wardrobe!

Pattern 4791 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 54 inch. Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly name, address and style number.

Order the new Lillian Mae Pattern Book "post haste"—and be clothes-ready for the coming season! This brilliant Fall and Winter edition contains a gift for you in an actual pattern for a hat and bag set! Plus—hundreds of original, easy-to-sew designs for night and day, for work and fun, for schoolgirl, careerist, bride, matron. War relief sewing, gift tips and news about silhouettes, accessories and colors complete this fashion story. Book 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



High's

flattery in flares

\$3.98

\$2.98 to \$5.98

Infinitely flattering, wonderful flares . . . with dramatic veils . . . dashing quills . . . profile and off-the-face types . . . beautifully manipulated to flatter you. Excitingly expensive-looking models . . . grouped at your favorite budget prices.

\$5.95

High's Second Floor

Miss White, Rev. Van Dyck To Be Married on October 3

The chapel of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church will form the setting for the marriage of Miss Betsy White and Rev. Frank Van Dyck, of Hampton, Va., on Friday, October 3, the nuptial plans being announced today. The ceremony will be solemnized at 6:30 o'clock in the evening, with Rev. Van Dyck officiating in the presence of an assemblage of friends and relatives of the young couple.

The bride-elect has chosen her sister, Mrs. Clifton White, of Valdosta, as her matron of honor. Her bridesmaids will be her cousins, Miss Lelia Cheney, of Washington, and Mrs. George Linney, and Miss Elizabeth Van Dyck, sister of the groom-elect.

Harold Huntington White will give his daughter in marriage, and Mr. Van Dyck will have as his best man his brother, Benton Van Dyck, of Portsmouth, Va.

The ushers will include Frank Beard and Carl Gall, of Hampton, Va.; George King, of Greenville, S. C.; and Paul Arnold, of Atlanta. Clifton White, brother of the bride-elect, will present the musical program.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. White will entertain at a reception at their home for the bridal party, relatives and out-of-town guests.

A series of social affairs has been planned to honor Miss White and her fiancé preceding their marriage, among these being a party on October 2, which will immediately follow the rehearsal for the wedding. Hostesses at this affair will be Mrs. Howell Dodd and Mrs. Rembert Sims, aunts of the bride-elect.

Misses Caroline and Palmer Smith will entertain at a miscel-

aneous shower at their home on West Pace's Ferry this afternoon. Guests will include Misses Juliette Sims, Edythe Newsum, Marjorie Sims, Jeanne Crowell, Susan Williams, Rebecca Gerding and Mesdames Edgar Johnson, Palmer Smith, George Linney, William Dodd, William Sims, Marion Sims, Howell Dodd, Raymond Sims, Rembert Sims and Harold White.

On Sunday afternoon Mrs. Harold White will give a trossau tea at her home on Lakeview avenue honoring her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Dodd will honor Miss White and Mr. Van Dyck at a dinner at their home in College Park, the date of this affair to be announced later. On October 3 Mrs. Clifton White, of Valdosta, will be hostess at a luncheon for Miss White and her bridesmaids.

Yesterday Mrs. Marion Sims and Mrs. Ralph Rogers were co-hostesses at a luncheon at the Francis Virginia tearoom. Miss White shared honors with Miss Jeanne Crowell, a November bride-elect, at a luncheon at Davison's tearoom on Thursday. Miss Emma Bernhardt was hostess and 12 associates of the Carnegie library staff were present.

On Monday evening Mrs. George Linney entertained at her home on Argonne avenue for the bride-elect, Mrs. W. L. Johnson, of Washington, D. C., received the guests with her daughter and Miss White. Assisting in entertaining were the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. White, Mr. Linney, Mrs. Raymond R. Smith and Mrs. Howell Dodd. Mrs. Raymond Smith was hostess at a luncheon at the Paradise room for Miss White. Covers were laid for Mrs. H. H. White, Mrs. Howell Dodd, Mrs. W. L. Johnson and Mrs. George Linney.

Sororities Plan Dance To Honor Naval Aviators

An event of the weekend will be the dance to be given by the Panhellenic council this evening at the Biltmore hotel, honoring naval air students at Camp Gordon. Invited are members of the Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Alpha, Delta Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Sigma Omicron, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Phi Omega Pi, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, Theta Upsilon and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities.

Hostesses will be members of the executive board of the Atlanta Women's Panhellenic Association and sorority members. Prizes will be awarded to winners of the platoon drill, which was reviewed at Camp Gordon Wednesday afternoon by representatives from each sorority, and a floor show will be presented by the boys from Camp Gordon, with Vincent Taylor acting as master of ceremonies. Music will be furnished by Frank Patrick and his Southland Five, who are donating their services as their part in this national defense project.

Mrs. Frank Henry, Pi Beta Phi, is chairman of arrangements, and her committee chairmen are: Miss Elaine Fuller, Pi Beta Phi, transportation; Miss Jane Aldrich, Kappa Delta, refreshments; Mrs. J. O'H. Sanders, Delta Delta Delta, entertainment; Miss Gloria Parsons, Kappa Delta, music; Mrs. John Tyler, Pi Beta Phi, prizes; Mrs. Frances M. Adams, Kappa Kappa Gamma, chaperons, and Mrs. Burton Williams, Kappa Delta, publicity.

Pi Pi Rushees To Be Honored

Miss Marion Bell and Miss Patricia Cunningham will entertain at an alfresco breakfast this morning honoring members of the Pi Pi sorority and their rushees. The party will be held at the country home of Miss Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cheesman, on Power's Ferry road. The hostesses are popular members of the Pi Pi group who will announce the list of the season's pledges tomorrow. Breakfast will be served in the attractive rustic summer house near the swimming pool and the barbecue pit. Tall cardboard figures of girls dressed in dark blue and yellow, the sorority colors, and similar figures, representing boys cheering for Pi Pi, will adorn the summer house walls. Along the highway leading from the edge of town to the house the telephone posts will be marked with Pi Pi insignia to show the guests the way.

The young hostesses will be assisted in entertaining by their mothers, Mrs. John W. Cheesman and Mrs. Robert F. Cunningham.

Rehearsal Party Fete's Bridal Pair

Miss Christine Miller and J. A. Flewellyn Jr., whose marriage will be solemnized this morning at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Miller, shared honors last evening at the buffet supper given after the wedding rehearsal.

The hosts for the affair were the groom-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Flewellyn, at their home on Power's Ferry road. Sidney Smith and Mrs. Richard A. Lee assisted in entertaining the guests, who included members of the Miller-Flewellyn bridal party and a few close friends.

Rainbow Assembly Holds Installation.

The Martha Rainbow Assembly, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, held public installation of officers last evening at 8 o'clock in the Battle Hill Masonic lodge room. Grand installing officer was Mrs. Mary Aven, worthy matron of Martha Chapter O. E. S., assisted by Mrs. Emma Seay, Mrs. Caroline Lindsay, Mrs. S. J. Alexander and Mrs. C. J. Palmer.

Miss Sarah Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Richardson Sr., was installed as worthy advisor. The following elective officers will serve for the ensuing term: Worthy associate advisor, Doris Norwood; Charities, Jean McKay; Hope, Madeline Thompson; Faith, Kathleen Ivey. Appointive officers are: Violet Sherwood, Sue Allen, Wilhelmina Johnson, Sarah Banks, Lilly Mae Haire, Jean Thompson, Martha Mayo, Jimmy Mayo, Dorothy Bridges, Dorothy Gresham and Julianne Manston. Miss Melba Hale, grand worthy advisor of the grand assembly of Georgia and past advisor of Martha Assembly, was introduced.

Couple To Reside In Newfoundland.

Mrs. Lillian Cagle, of LaGrange, announces the marriage of her sister, Miss Johnnie Mae Morgan, of Atlanta, to Phillips Stanton, of Atlanta and Philadelphia. The wedding took place at Peachtree Christian church, the Rev. Robert Burns performing the ceremony. The bride was attired in victory blue traveling suit, with brown accessories and a bronze orchid. Mr. and Mrs. Don Gavan were attendants. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Lillian Cagle, Miss Effie Chambliss, Mrs. J. P. Wingo, Tom Cagle and Miss Alice Wingo, all of LaGrange. The couple will go from Atlanta to Argentina, Newfoundland, where Mr. Stanton is engaged in construction work.



Miss Rebecca Dell Hardman, whose engagement to Harvey H. Downs is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Hardman, of Decatur, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

Society Events

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27.
The marriage of Miss Sibylla Pringle and Ensign Raymond Kline takes place at 8:30 o'clock at St. Luke's Episcopal church and will be followed by a reception given by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Robert Pringle, at her home on Oakdale road. Mrs. Ralph Black entertains at a buffet supper at her home on Oakdale road for the house guests of Mrs. Pringle.

The marriage of Miss Christine Miller and Joseph Alexander Flewellyn Jr. takes place at 11 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Miller, on Peachtree road.

The marriage of Miss Anne Upchurch and Lieutenant James Thomas Gribble Jr. takes place at 7:30 o'clock at St. Mark Methodist church. After the ceremony the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis McKee Upchurch, entertain at a reception at the home of Mrs. V. P. Holt on Tenth street.

The marriage of Miss Sara Martin and Walter Winn takes place at 5:30 o'clock in the Winship chapel of the First Presbyterian church.

The marriage of Miss Polly Meriwether Jones and Laurence Frisbie Jackson takes place at 5 o'clock at the Emory Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Paula Wilhite entertains at a farewell party at radio station WGST for her daughter, Miss Jeanne Wilhite, debutante.

Mrs. Angus Perkerson entertains at a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club for Mrs. John T. Carlton, recent bride.

Misses Lucile Taylor, Betty Jo Smith and Willie Childers entertain at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Taylor for Miss Martha Hilman, bride-elect. At the luncheon hour the bride-elect will be honored at the Capital City Club by a group of business associates.

Miss Suzanne Huguley entertains at a luncheon at her home on Peachtree way for Miss Carvel Long, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Victor Crawford entertain at a buffet supper at their home on Sylvan road for their daughter, Miss Zoe Crawford, and her fiancé, Robert F. Walter, after their wedding rehearsal.

Miss Martha Tucker gives a luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel for Miss Gay Swagerty, bride-elect.

Mrs. Willoughby Beaudry entertains at a bridge party at her home on Peachtree for Miss Anna Katherine McConneghey, bride-elect.

Miss Frances Crawford gives a luncheon at Davison's for Miss Mary Jo Stone, bride-elect.

Mrs. Richard Jones and Mrs. Douglas Thornton entertain at a bridge-luncheon at the home of the former on Brookwood drive for Miss Barbara Brown, bride-elect.

Miss Hilda Hitch, bride-elect, will be honored at a luncheon to be given by a group of business associates at the Henry Grady hotel.

Rushees of the Phi Pi sorority will be honored at a party at the Southeastern Fair, after which a party will be given by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity at the chapter house. This afternoon Misses Sally Prescott and Nancy McLaughlin entertain at a tea at the home of the latter for the rushees, and this evening the annual dinner takes place at the Capital City Country Club.

Misses Fannie and Valeria McCullough, Margaret Cheeves and Wight Rushton entertain at a breakfast at the home of the latter for rushees of the Sigma Delta sorority, and this after-

Debutantes Center Social Attention

Social attention continues to be focused on popular members of the Debutante Club who continue to inspire numerous parties daily planned in their honor.

Among those announced today is the luncheon at which Miss Frances Cundell will be hostess November 4 for Misses Sallie Cobb Johnson, C. C. Proctor and Mary Hodgson. On November 9 Mrs. C. C. McGehee will compliment Miss Josephine McDougall at a luncheon.

Mrs. Dan MacDougall and Mrs. Brooks Morgan have chosen November 13 as the date for the luncheon at which they will honor two popular debs, Misses C. C. Proctor and Virginia Dulaney, and also Miss Tina Ransom.

Miss Marcia Mansfield's dinner party for Miss Carolyn Reed is scheduled for November 22. Inaugurating the series of debutante festivities was the breakfast given yesterday morning by Mrs. R. G. Johnson for Miss Jenelle Wilhite. Miss Wilhite, who leaves Wednesday for Rollins College, will return in time to be present for the annual Halloween ball on October 31.

Mrs. Johnson's party took place at the Biltmore hotel, the table having been placed on the terrace overlooking the garden. Early autumn flowers centered the table, and covers were marked by place cards handpainted with sprays of dogwood. Miss Wilhite was presented with an attractive going-away gift.

Guests included Mrs. Paula Wilhite, mother of the honor guest, and the members of the Debutante Club.

Personals

Mrs. John M. Branham, who resides at Foxland Hall, in Gallatin, Tenn., is spending the weekend with Mrs. Robert L. Cooney at her home on Leon avenue residence. Mrs. Edgar Foster, of Nashville, will accompany Mrs. Branham and will visit Mrs. Cooney.

Mrs. Fred Patterson and Mrs. Clem Powers are spending a week in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Stratton Foster, of Nashville, Tenn., arrive in Atlanta today to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gray at their Peachtree road residence. Mrs. Foster is the former Miss Eleanor Gray, of Atlanta.

Ensign J. L. Brooks Jr. left on Thursday for New London, Conn., where he will enter Submarine school, having recently finished a course in Diesel engineering at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. Mrs. Brooks and infant daughter will join Ensign Brooks at a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Stockbridge and their daughter, Mrs. Thomas C. Tippet, of College Park, and their three grandchildren, Don, Juanita, Jean Lamar and Thomas C. Tippet Jr., left Thursday for a two-week visit to Mrs. Horace E. Stockbridge in East Aurora, New York.

Mrs. John W. Hudson and baby daughter, Elizabeth, have been removed to their home on Argonne avenue from Piedmont hospital.

Mrs. Virgie Chauncey is recovering from an operation at the home of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harrison, 801 Virginia avenue, Hapeville.

Miss Ruby Holt is improving at the Georgia Baptist hospital following an operation.

Mrs. L. S. Butler has returned from Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Faith are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Dunham in Claveland, Tenn.

Fred Guber, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Guber, left Tuesday to complete his law course at Columbia University.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thompson and children, Don and Jimmie, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Minor Everett in Tampa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards are visiting their granddaughter, Mrs. Louise Burgess, of Charlotte, North Carolina.

Mrs. Frank Morrison, worthy matron of East Atlanta chapter, O. E. S., is ill at her home on Glenwood avenue with influenza.

Mrs. S. M. Barber, of Ben Hill, is ill at Crawford W. Long hospital.

H. G. Woodall, of Austell, is a patient at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Mrs. Charles Brandon has returned to Natchez, Miss., after spending the summer with her sister, Miss Susie Wailes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Germann have returned from a visit of two weeks in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. James Wylie Crowder and children, Jimmie and Richard Crowder, of Chester, S. C., are visiting relatives in Atlanta.

Mrs. W. A. Hammel has returned from a visit with relatives in Tennessee.

Mrs. Wilmer Embree is convalescing at her home in West End after a tonsil operation at a local hospital.

Mrs. R. N. Fickett, of Athens, spent a few days in the city this week.

Mrs. George R. Cushing and her daughter, Miss Louise Cushing, return by plane tomorrow from a six-week tour of the west coast.

C. D. Worthen is recovering from an operation at the Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Mrs. J. C. Burton, who has been suffering from a broken hip at Georgia Baptist hospital, has been removed to the New Jefferson hospital at Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Blodgett Will Marry Price Moncrief Jr. on Oct. 18

Enlisting sincere interest is the announcement made today by Miss Isabelle Blodgett, of Gainesville, and Atlanta, and Price Moncrief Jr., of this city, for their marriage, which will occur Saturday, October 18, at the First Methodist church in Gainesville.

The ceremony, which will be an important event of the fall season, will be solemnized at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon by Rev. John Collins.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her brother, John Blodgett. Serving as her matron of honor will be Mrs. H. W. Di-Cristina, of Atlanta, sister of the future groom. The bridesmaids

will be Mrs. John Y. Mason, of Fayetteville, N. C.; Miss Mary Eleanor Young, of Selma, Ala. and Miss Ann Osborne, of Atlanta.

Frank Dobbins will be best man for Mr. Moncrief and the ushers-groomsmen include Norris Maffett, Lieutenant P. J. Denton, of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Dodge Mentzer, of Atlanta, and John E. Redwine, of Gainesville.

A series of parties will be given for the bride-elect in Gainesville and in Atlanta, where she now resides. Among the latter is the luncheon at which Mrs. E. L. Osborne will be hostess. Today at her home on Habersham road. Other parties will be announced later.

Final Party Series Honors Miss Pringle, Ensign Kline

As a final complimentary gesture to Miss Sibylla Pringle and Ensign Raymond Kline prior to their marriage this evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Black will entertain at a buffet supper at their home on Oakdale road before the wedding.

Guests will include members of the Pringle-Kline wedding party, the immediate families, Mrs. Ensign Fuller and her daughter, Miss Sibylla Fuller, of Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. Stiles Hopkins, of Athens; Louis F. Bunte, of Tyron, N. C., and James H. Flack, of Montgomery, Ala.

Last evening, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lane Young and their daughter, Miss Frances Young, entertained at a buffet supper at their Oakdale road residence following the rehearsal for the Pringle-Kline marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. James Frazer,

Mrs. Robert Pringle and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Black assisted in entertaining the guests, who numbered members of the bridal party and out-of-town guests.

Forming the centerpiece for the table, which was overlaid with an Italian lace cloth, was a silver epergne filled with pom-pom chrysanthemums and asters in shades of white and blush pink. Silver candelabra, which held lighted white candles, completed the table appointments. Artistic arrangements of varicolored fall blossoms graced the reception rooms.

Earlier yesterday, Miss Alice Davis entertained for Miss Pringle at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club, the affair having assembled a few close friends of the popular bride-elect.

Miss Pringle and Ensign Kline will be married at 8:30 o'clock at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

P.-T. Convention To Meet in April Golf Tournament Plans Completed

The state convention of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet in Gainesville, April 14-16. This decision was reached at the board of managers' meeting held in Macon recently.

Mrs. Robert A. Long, president of the Georgia congress, reported the election of many important committees.

The convention management committee is composed of Mesdames E. E. Carter, William Butt, C. J. Cheves, Bruce Carr Jones and the president of the Gainesville council.

The nominating committee for election of officers includes: Mesdames E. R. Edwards, R. E. L. Majors, J. B. Evans, S. G. Norton and Walter Stancil, with Miss Kathleen Mitchell, Mrs. E. U. Holder and Mrs. William Butt, alternates.

The institute program committee comprises Mesdames Joseph Mendes, Charles Center, J. Elmer Sliter, James S. Gordy and Frank David.

Mrs. W. H. Kent, of Glenwood, was elected director of the sixth district to fill the unexpired term made vacant by the resignation of Mrs. A. J. Hargrove, who moved her residence from the sixth district into the seventh district.

A high school service committee, of Savannah, was elected chairman of this committee.

Miss Wesley Lane Will Be Honored.

Mrs. Roy Speck and Mrs. Hovis Williams will be co-hostesses this evening at a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Wesley Lane, a bride-elect, at the home of Mrs. Roy Speck.

Invited are Mesdames S. Fitts, E. E. Nolan, R. F. Olds, H. V. Hodges, W. E. Hagood, C. E. Sheppard, F. C. Lance, H. Rountree, C. E. Slaten, W. B. Crawford, O. R. Moyer, B. W. Whiteman, C. Lance, R. Bartlett, A. Fischer, J. J. Barner, J. C. E. McConigal, P. Finch, P. Williams, W. R. King, B. Whorton, J. Crankshaw, J. H. Aldridge, J. C. Upchurch, Robert R. Butler, R. D. Jones, F. K. Shaw, G. H. Laseter, R. P. Means, J. W. Gentry, Misses Margaret Holliday, Frances White, Adelle Mae Speck, Lily Jones and Estelle Newman.

Final plans are announced today for the Southern States Four-Ball Golf Tournament, which is being sponsored by the Kappa Delta sorority. The following committee chairmen have been appointed: Mrs. Brooks Brown Jr., tickets; Mrs. Jane Coffin, prizes; Mrs. Vernon Peterson, posters; Mrs. John Farmer and Mrs. Stewart Myers, advertising; Miss Kitty Koonce, business firms, and Mrs. George Bland Jr., publicity.

Tickets will be on sale at leading department stores, also all members will be supplied with tickets, or they can be purchased at East Lake Country Club during the tournament, which begins September 29 and runs through October 3. Proceeds will aid the charities sponsored by Kappa Delta. The tournament will be featured by top players from 14 southern states, the winner to receive the Bobby Jones plaque.

A call meeting of the night group of Kappa Delta was held Monday at the home of Mrs. Burton Williams, to discuss the final plans.

Burton-Richardson.
MARIETTA, Ga., Sept. 26.—Miss Mildred Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Burton, and Ernest Richardson, of Atlanta, were married September 12 at the Maple Avenue Methodist church, with Rev. Marvin Warwick, pastor of the church, reading the lines.

Miss Mary Evelyn King was pianist and Miss Jane Holbrook, of Atlanta, was soloist.

Miss Sarah Power was the only attendant and wore a black and white ensemble with black accessories and a shoulder bouquet of red roses. Troy Holcombe was best man.

The bride entered with her brother, Howard Burton, of Camp Stewart, who gave her in marriage. She wore a navy blue dress with short jacket, navy hat and accessories. Her flowers were talisman roses and swansons.

The young couple will reside at 200 Merritts avenue in Atlanta.

Dugan-Yeargan.
A wedding of interest was that of Miss Alice Rose Dugan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Dugan, of Dallas, Texas, to John Robert Yeargan, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Yeargan, also of Dallas. The marriage took place August 23 at Sacred Heart cathedral, with the uncle of the bride, Rev. Harry T. Hayes, S. M., of Nampa, Idaho, officiating. The young couple resides at 3001 Swiss avenue, Dallas, Texas.

Saturday Only!

RICH'S ANNEX

Used Machine Sale

8.95 to 39.50

Treadles and Electrics! Whites and Singers!

It's here! The sale so many of you have been asking about, waiting for. Learn to sew—do the family mending—on these fine, low-priced machines. Treadles, electric consoles, portables. Many with attachments. All in A-1 condition. Be on hand at 9 sharp, this morning, for these wonderful savings.

5 Salesmen's Demonstrators

Rich's Annex—Across Forsyth Street



New Arrivals
Mr. and Mrs. John Braxton Humber announce the birth of a son, John York, September 18, at the St. Joseph's infirmary. Mrs. Humber is the former Miss Henrietta Whitte.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper L. Bray announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on September 19, whom they have named Martha Katherine. Mrs. Bray is the former Miss Mary Alice Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin N. Glover announce the birth of a son on September 22 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Weyman Gerald. Mrs. Glover is the former Miss Hazel Manous.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Riddling announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on September 22, who has been given the name Gary Allan. Mrs. Riddling is the former Miss Maggie Kathleen Pharr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick R. McCall announce the birth of a daughter on September 23 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Marcia Lewis. Mrs. McCall is the former Miss Mary Layton.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel G. Childers announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on September 23, who has been named Sandra Lee. Mrs. Childers is the former Miss Eunice Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Wallace, of Chamblee, announce the birth of a daughter on September 23 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been given the name Brenda. Mrs. Wallace is the former Miss Edith Gertrude Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Mulkey announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on September 23, whom they have named Margaret Madeline. Mrs. Mulkey is the former Miss Bertha Elizabeth Canup.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde I. Hestley announce the birth of a daughter on September 23 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Sandra Elaine. Mrs. Hestley is the former Miss Opal Elaine Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Davis Jr. announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on September 20, whom they have named Robert Howard. Mrs. Davis is the former Miss Ersie Bradberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hitchcock announce the birth of a daughter on September 21 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Brenda Joyce. Mrs. Hitchcock is the former Miss Lena Elizabeth Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Cravens, of Avondale, announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on September 21, who has been given the name Michael Louis. Mrs. Cravens is the former Miss Martha Burgamy.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril G. Baker

Georgia, Mercer Meet on Grid for 31st Time Today at Macon



All in the Game

BY JACK TROY

Georgia Improves It all depends on what alumni expect—whether or not this is Georgia's year. If an unbeaten season is necessary to satisfy all and sundry, it probably isn't Georgia's year. But if a colorful, scrapping ball club that's a threat to win every game will do—then it probably is.

Georgia has been hit a bit hard by the losses of such fellows as Paul Kluk, Carl Grate, John Brown, Bill Gill and Clint Strother. All these fellows had been counted upon. Kluk was an outstanding blocking back and Gill was an exceptional end prospect.

In the losses Georgia largely was weakened at end positions, but, on the other hand, the Bulldogs were not dealt a deadly blow. They can still go. They'll be improved.

Georgia almost deserves to be in the top bracket of the conference. The difference comes in the men who have departed. Then, too, there is the matter of schedule. After opening with Mercer and following up with South Carolina, the Bulldogs take on Ole Miss, Columbia, Alabama, Auburn, Centre, Dartmouth and Georgia Tech.

Mercer is laying for Georgia but likely doesn't have enough ammunition to stop a Bulldog. South Carolina is due to be considerably improved. But the key game is Ole Miss. A lot depends on the outcome of that game, both for Georgia and Ole Miss.

Keep Friday night, October 10th, in mind. There's going to be a football game that evening on Sanford field.

Faster Line Considered weak at ends, Georgia may do all right with the accomplished George Poschner and Van Davis, Tommy Malone, Morris Phelps, Duck Conger and Alf Anderson. Two others, Chuck Christian and Earl Marshall, have been switched to the wings. Marshall is a bright prospect.

The Bulldogs are definitely all right at tackles. A hefty coterie is headed by the veterans Tommy Green, Gene Ellenson, Wyatt Posey, Everett Horne and Green (Coon) Keltner. Clarence Nelson, 220, and Doug Craven are sophomore prospects.

Grate's departure weakened the guards somewhat, but Georgia still has that wild Indian, Walter Ruark; Harry Kuniansky, Winfred Goodman and Will Burt. From Marist is Jim Lee, small but scrappy.

Everybody seems to have good centers and the Bulldogs are no exception. Senior Steve Hughes finds himself playing third-string as Sophomores Bill Goodwin (215) and Clyde Ehrhardt (200) battle for a starting post. The latter are terrific line backers.

It adds up to a pretty fair line or two. Things could be a lot worse. For more speed has been added in the forewall. And this will prove a big help to the running game—especially at guards.

More Versatile Attack A team with a back like Frankie Sinkwich has a head start, but there is a real problem which concerns blocking backs fast and good enough to stay out in front of him. Sinkwich is a great break-away tailback. He can go all the way. But he would be a much greater back with more blocking assistance.

So Georgia shifted Alternate Captain Cliff Kimsey to blocking back in an effort to overcome Kluk's loss. Behind Kimsey are three sophomores, Joe Polack, Walter Maguire and Homer Passmore. The latter shot himself through the knee during the summer.

There is a keen battle being waged for a starting wingback berth. Lamar (Race Horse) Davis has a real competitor in Sophomore Gus Letchas. Letchas is a fine ball carrier and punter. Davis is a good blocker and pass receiver and is a constant threat on punt returns. Andy Dudish is a stout defensive wingback. J. C. Miller, out with a broken collarbone, is a promising sophomore soon to return.

Georgia has a couple of hefty fullbacks—Ken Keuper and Dick McPhee, the sophomore. One day he may be known as "Five Yards McPhee." But the boy needs a little experience. And, of course, he'll get it in a hurry. Keuper is due to play first string and Louis Woodruff, hurt at present, also will be available.

Georgia will have a more versatile attack due largely to the improvement of Sinkwich as a passer. Captain Heyward Allen is a star passer. Booker Blanton is returning to the form he promised earlier but failed to deliver.

Good Team To Watch Coach Wallace Butts still has a chance to come up with an outstanding team. But Georgia would have to get all the breaks. This seldom happens.

In a poll of coaches, Georgia was not ranked any higher than sixth in the conference. Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Tulane and Mississippi State were ranked as the first five teams.

Georgia may be a little better than sixth. But regardless of standing, the latest Bulldog edition is going to be a good one to watch.

Leo (One Play) Costa doesn't see action except to kick extra points and occasionally to attempt a field goal, but he is one of the most valuable performers. For Leo has a true toe. He seldom misses.

Bulldogs Rule Heavy Choice To Beat Bears

12,000 Expected as Hooks Makes Debut as College Coach.

By CHARLES KOPP.

MACON, Ga., Sept. 26.—Opening kick-off in the 31st meeting between football teams of Georgia and Mercer Universities is set for 2:30 p. m. here Saturday.

Twelve thousand fans, the most to attend a scrap in the series since Georgia beat the Bears, 13 to 12, on the same spot in 1933, are expected to fill Porter Field, the name changed from Centennial Stadium yesterday.

The Macon Exchange Club is sponsoring the first appearance of the Bulldogs in this section in eight years.

Overshadowing odds maintained by the Athens aggregation is the novel interest of witnessing inauguration of the season for the clubs, the 'Dogs expecting the best one since 1927 and Mercer beginning a new athletic era.

Close and colorful contests and the Hooks-Butts career-crossing serve to sharpen the rivalry. When

An appendectomy performed on Homer Passmore, a junior blocking back, from Valdosta, Friday left the Bulldogs in bad shape in regard to blocking backs. Passmore will probably be out for the season.

The Bulldogs had only four blocking backs, and the remaining three are ailing. Cliff Kimsey, the No. 1 man at the position, will have aides in only Walter Maguire, 170-pound sophomore, and Joe Polak, another sophomore, who has a bum knee and may not be able to play.

Mercer last challenged the Red and Black, in Athens, the hosts garnered victory in dying seconds, 16-9.

Bobby Hooks, who went to Georgia and coaches at Mercer, and Wallace Butts, whose story is vice versa, began an almost constant competition, as players, 14 campaigns back. As pigskin professors, they met again, Butts at old Madison A. & M. and Hooks at Riverside and Georgia Military College.

The latter left G. M. C. for Valdosta High school, and Butts succeeded him. Butts turned in a good job at Male High, of Louisville, Ky., and was hired at Georgia before the Baptist school plucked Hooks off the Valdosta front.

Saturday, they clash again, with Hooks seeking to combat the Bulldog power plant with speed and spirit. He has a veteran first string that will scrap, and Georgia has Sinkwich and what-not.

The passing of Rodney Blaylock, Tony Page's plunger, and the "scouting" of Arthur (Scouter) Yancey hold Hooks' hopes.

The probable starting lineups, with poundage of the players:

GEORGIA	Pos.	MERCER
Poschner (172)	LT	(175) Nea
Green (205)	LG	(205) Dismuke
Ruark (183)	LE	(222) or Bergen
Ehrhardt (196)	C	(192) Shirley
Goodman (185)	RG	(181) West
Ellison (188)	RT	(192) Mitchell
V. Davis (184)	QB	(194) Gower
Kimsey (180)	RB	(182) Shepard
Letchas (180)	FB	(175) Blaylock
Keuper (165)	HB	(170) Vance
Kimsey (191)	LB	(184) Page

Sewanee Nips Generals, 20-19, In Big Upset

LEXINGTON, Va., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Captain Earl Bearden personally conducted Sewanee to a stunning, uphill victory over Washington and Lee today in the season's opener here by passing to End Frank Walker for a touchdown that tied the score with a minute to play, then calmly place-kicking the winning point in a thrilling climax to a 20-19 triumph before 3,000 fans.

Washington and Lee scored in the first on Captain Bobby Pinck's line plunge, Paul Cavaliere counted in the second on Pinck's eighty-yard pass and Teddy Ciesla ran 31 yards in the third. Frank Socha made good only one of three placement tries for extra point, and these meant the difference between victory and defeat.

Sewanee scored on Jimmy Lyle's short line plunge after Bearden's ramming and passing put the Tigers in scoring position. Bearden's passes also accounted for the second score, Hank Owen getting a touchdown on a 22-yard aerial. Sewanee scored on a 22-yard aerial. Sewanee scored on a 22-yard aerial.

Atlanta, scene of Lucky Teter's most sensational automobile stunt creations, is going to thrill to a world's record automobile jump tomorrow afternoon when the world's champion daredevil features the Southeastern World's Fair by setting a wild pace for his Hell Drivers.

At 2:45 o'clock the reckless daredevil, who astounded the sports world some eight years ago with the first automobile "rollover," is going to attempt what is designed as the longest automobile jump ever attempted.

Overshadowing all the sensational jumps he has made here and on other major race tracks, Lucky will attempt to man-handle a stock sedan to keep it on all four wheels after jumping some 130 feet over top of a 40-passenger transcontinental highway bus.



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers. **FACES OLD COACH**—Brooker Blanton, above, Georgia tailback, will be facing a team coached by his old high school mentor this afternoon when the Bulldogs tackle the Mercer Bears. Bobby Hooks formerly coached Blanton at Valdosta High and today will be trying to lead Mercer to its first victory over Georgia.

Presbyterian Is Favored Over Oglethorpe Today

Game Will Start at Horman Field at 2:30 O'Clock; Patrick Calls Foes Best in 10 Years.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

"The best Presbyterian team in ten years" is the way Oglethorpe Head Coach John Patrick describes the 1941 Blue Stockings who last night swarmed into town to share honors with the Stormy Petrels in raising the curtain on the college grid year here in a clash beginning at 2:30 o'clock at Horman field this afternoon.

This opener should be more than worthy of the appetite of the football fan since one, Rock Mitchell, will be in the cast of the visiting troopers. Rock is one of the finest pass chankers in the business, and it was he who was on the throwing end of the aerial barrage that netted the Presbys two touchdowns on Clemson's robust defending champions of the Southern Conference last week. Furthermore, Rock has a host of talented ball hawks, led by End Billy Calloway, to gather in his heaves. So the aerial show should be a lulu.

Coach Lonnie McMillan, who this year succeeded Walter Johnson, whom Uncle Sam has made an Army major, brought three teams to town as compared to the 18 men Patrick will have available for the fray, and the visitors will outweigh the Birds in the line some eight to ten pounds per performer.

Mitchell and company will furnish the local bugs their first opportunity to see the much publicized T formation in action. Like most everyone else the Blue Hose have more or less junked their old system in favor of the pet of Clark Shaughnessy and the champion Chicago Bears.

That highly colorful Patrick military shift will be featured again by the Peachtree Roaders and the ball handling on all those tricky reverses et al should prove highly effective this year, with six veteran backs in the Petrel fold. That is where the Birds should shine. Joe Tosches, one of the best, has had an ailing ankle, and big Angelo Ferrar has been down with an abscessed leg, but both are set to see some action, at least.

OGLETHORPE	Pos.	PRESBYTERIAN
Link	LT	Evans
Hunter	LG	Moye
Julian	LE	Millam
McKabe	RG	Collier
Timberlake	RT	C. Timmer
Robertson	QB	Gibson
Waller	RB	Calder
Waller	FB	Mitchell
House	HB	Dunne
		Church

Ex-Notre Dame Grid Player Is Trainer at North Fulton

An anonymous benefactor of the North Fulton football team has personally engaged Dr. Robert K. Glass, former Notre Dame football player, as physician and trainer for the N. G. I. C. championship team.

Dr. Glass, who played on the Notre Dame team in 1927, is a former athletic director at the Kansas City Y. M. C. A. and has had much experience in athletic injuries.

At present, he is president of the Georgia Osteopathic Association.

The gentleman who underwrote the expenses of Dr. Glass has been interested in the team for a number of years but, like many others, deplored the lack of immediate attention to injured athletes. So he did something about it.

Coach Weyman Tucker was well pleased with Dr. Glass' appointment, saying it was something he had wanted for several years.

Auburn Wins Over Howard In Tough Game

Plainsmen Held to Only One Touchdown in Three Periods.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Auburn's 1941 gridiron outfit overpowered Howard College, of Birmingham, 13-0, here tonight in a season-opener played in summer-like weather before approximately 10,000 fans.

Heavy favorites and holding the upper hand from the opening kickoff, Auburn pushed the Bulldogs all over the field, but could generate only two touchdowns drives. The statistics gave the Tigers 15 first downs and Howard 5.

Harkins plunged over from the four for the first score in the initial period, and Irby (substitute for Reynolds) romped through right tackle for 12 and Auburn's second touchdown in the fourth. Harkins kicked one extra point, missed the second.

Little Jimmy Tarrant, despite the odds against him, continually kept Auburn on edge with his passing and scampering.

AUBURN	Pos.	HOWARD
Crummett	LT	Folds
Crutcher	LG	Drake
Morris	LE	Richardson
Williams	RG	Christopher
Artello	RT	(C) Taylor
Clarkin	QB	Vaughn
Sanford	RB	Wilcox
Chestnut (C)	QB	Tarrant
Harkins	RB	Dean
Garford	FB	Thompson
Howard	HB	Thompson
Auburn		0 0 0 0
Howard		0 0 0 0

Auburn scoring: Touchdowns, Harkins, Irby (substitute for Reynolds). Point after touchdown, Harkins (place kick). Substitutions: Auburn—Ends, Canzoneri, Barton, Burton, Harwell, Fletcher, Eddins, Chaikley, Hinton, Shuler, Chateau, guards, Pharr, Meadows, back, Knight, centers, Pharr, Meadows, back, Knight, Sims, Jenkins, Finney, Lyon, Kennell, Irby, Rainer.

Substitutions: Howard—Ends, Hartsfield, Denham; tackles, Hodges, Cody; guards, Solley, Cougher; center, Townsend; backs, Sharran, Best, Compton, Williams.

North Fulton Beats G. M. A. For 24th, 13-7

By MALCOLM DAVIS.

The championship power of North Fulton assaulted G. M. A. last night at the North Fulton stadium and cut down the big Cadets, 13 to 7, for the Bulldog's 24th straight victory.

"Freight Train" Harris brought the Bulldogs their first score when he ripped center from the five-yard line, where Ezell had placed it after a gallop from G. M. A.'s 32.

A second-quarter rally by the Cadets went haywire when James Tiller stole a pass from Dickinson on the Fulton 26. Luther Ezell took charge and clipped off the distance behind perfect blocking.

North Fulton scored again in the third as Harris worked over the red line and then lofted a high one to Hammond in the end zone. Burns dropped the score to 13-0.

G. M. A. rushed in substitutions and scored in the last quarter. Albert Fritchie rifled a pass to Wilkins on the 3-yard line. Fritchie handled the leather in a driving plunge over the double stripes and then tossed a flat one to Connell for the extra point.

LINEUPS.

N. FULTON (13)	Pos.	G. M. A. (7)
N. Mullins	LT	Dalferes
Stewart	LG	Turkey
Brewer	LE	Johnson
Hoben	RG	Mackey
Jackson	RT	Lennox
Hammond	QB	Connell
Coleman	RB	Dickson
Harris	FB	Fritchie
Browning	HB	Parker
Tiller	LB	Wilkins
North Fulton		0 0 0 7
G. M. A.		0 0 0 7

North Fulton Scoring: Touchdowns, Harris, Hammond; points after: Burns, Martin, Bates, Gruman, Bloodworth, Knox; G. M. A.: Davenport, Hill, Smith, Krooke, Dodson, Powell, Forester, Clancy, Merziam, Earnst.

Purples Pass To Turn Back Savannah, 12-0

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 26.—Meeting unexpectedly stiff opposition on the wet Municipal stadium turf here tonight, Boys' High was held to a 12-0 victory over Savannah High.

The Purple Hurricane scored in the second and third periods. Several short penalties cut into the Atlantas' gains in the first quarter enough to take the punch out of their early drives.

In the second quarter, Castleberry set up the Blue Jackets for the first knockdown punch when he got away for a 33-yard jaunt down the sidelines to land on Savannah's 12. Gordon then heaved a forward pass to Castleberry only a few yards from the goal line and the star back grabbed the ball and loped over the line for the score.

Bradley's place-kick for the point failed.

After a 13-yard loss on an attempted pass in the third, Haas heaved the ball to Castleberry for a 21-yard gain to Savannah's 40. A couple of pass plays failed, but Paschal got off one to Gordon for the second touchdown.

Ole Miss Rebels Upset By Georgetown, 16 to 6

Hoyas Take Early Lead on Field Goal and Add Two Touchdowns in Third Before Record Crowd.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Georgetown's Hoyas rolled over the Mississippi Rebels, 16 to 6, here tonight in a thrill-packed football contest highlighted by a pair of third-period Georgetown touchdowns resulting from intercepted passes.

An estimated 25,000 spectators, one of the largest collegiate football crowds in the history of the nation's capital, witnessed the clash, which opened the season for both schools.

Georgetown struck for a score before the game was five minutes old when Quarterback John Barrett dropped back and booted a place-kick field goal from a 25-yard distance.

Mississippi held an advantage on line play in the second period, once advancing to the Hoyas' 21, but were unable to push over a touchdown.

A pair of breaks gave Georgetown two touchdowns in the third. Chris Pavich, who played a bang-up game at end for Georgetown, stole the ball from Merle Hapes, Mississippi's great back, in a line play scrimmage and raced 45 yards for a touchdown in the early minutes of the third period.

A Mississippi threat died later on the Georgetown 41, when Art Lemke, Hoya end, intercepted one of Hapes' passes and went 43 yards for a touchdown. Halfback Ben Bulvin place-kicked the extra point.

The Hoyas were on the defensive during most of the third against a Mississippi aerial attack. Four times the Rebels threatened and finally Art Castle pushed over a touchdown after a long pass and

a penalty for roughness had placed the ball on the Georgetown one-yard line.

A few minutes earlier in the fourth, Castle had tossed 34 yards to Hovious, who then passed another 10 yards to Bill Eubanks. Eubanks turned in some brilliant field running and crossed the goal, but the play was called back for a penalty on Mississippi.

Mississippi counted 15 first downs to five for Georgetown, but the Hoyas netted 126 yards from rushing to 57 for the Rebels. Mississippi gained 196 yards on 16 completed forward passes out of 34 attempts.

The Hoyas completed two out of six tosses for only seven yards net. Mississippi lost 75 yards on penalties.

Georgetown 2 0 13 6-16
Mississippi 0 0 0 6-4

Mississippi Scoring: Touchdowns, Castle, Georgetown. Scoring: Touchdowns, Lemke, Pavich. Point after touchdown, Bulvin (place-kick). Field goal, Barrett (place-kick).

Georgia Freshmen Bow to S. Carolina

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 26.—(AP)—The University of South Carolina Biddies beat the Georgia Bulldogs, 12 to 6, in a freshman football game here tonight before a crowd of 2,500.

Substitutions: Georgia—Ends, Canzoneri, Barton, Burton, Harwell, Fletcher, Eddins, Chaikley, Hinton, Shuler, Chateau, guards, Pharr, Meadows, back, Knight, centers, Pharr, Meadows, back, Knight, Sims, Jenkins, Finney, Lyon, Kennell, Irby, Rainer.

Substitutions: Howard—Ends, Hartsfield, Denham; tackles, Hodges, Cody; guards, Solley, Cougher; center, Townsend; backs, Sharran, Best, Compton, Williams.

Substitutions: North Fulton—Ezell, Martin, Bates, Gruman, Bloodworth, Knox; G. M. A.: Davenport, Hill, Smith, Krooke, Dodson, Powell, Forester, Clancy, Merziam, Earnst.

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Gophers Picked Over Huskies, Green Wave Over Eagles Today

Ty Cobb Selects Yankees To Beat Dodgers in 6 Games

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—(INS)—Ty Cobb, one of baseball's greatest players, likes the Yankees, and he likes them well enough to pick the Brooklyn Dodgers four games out of six in the World Series.

But the canny Ty doesn't look for any Yankee straight sweep, big scores or sensational base-stealing. The pitching will be too good.

"It will be a duel between New York's World Series experience and Brooklyn's fine pitching staff," he predicted. "Both outfits will play 'em close to the chest."

"Wyatt looks like the Dodgers' best bet to me and he might stop the Yankees. He'd be my choice for the opening game with his speed and great curve ball. Higbe may not fare so well. I had hopes for Casey until those three wild pitches against the screen the other day."

As a guess, Cobb thought Joe McCarthy would start Lefty Gomez for the Yanks and follow with Ruffing on the mound.

Wyatt To Pitch Reds Lick Bucs Opening Battle As VanderMeer Whiffs No. 202

Durocher Names Higbe, Davis, Fitzsimmons as Other Starters.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(P)—Whitlow Wyatt, Kirby Higbe, Curt Davis and Freddy Fitzsimmons—right-handers, every one—will be the Brooklyn Dodgers' pitchers in the World Series. Manager Leo Durocher announced at a press conference today.

Cocky and chipper and fully recovered from the Dodgers' hilarious homeward ride from Boston, where they won the National League pennant yesterday, Durocher said that was not necessarily the order in which the men would work. As to the opening pitcher against the Yankees at Yankee Stadium next Wednesday, his comment was:

"Who do you think will start?" This was taken, quite unannounced, as an indication it will be Wyatt, who hurled the pennant-clinching shutout yesterday.

Durocher, who has juggled his lineup during the regular season against right-handers and southpaws, said there would be none of that in the series, and that Cookie Lavagetto and Joe Medwick would play straight through the series at third base and left field. There may be some shifts in the batting order, with Dixie Walker leadoff man against left-handers and Pee-Wee Reese against right-handers.

Leo himself won't play "unless I have to. We won the pennant with Reese at shortstop, and that's the lineup we'll stick to."


Allen To Battle Morris Brown '11

Morris Brown College, last year's national conference, state and city champions, pry the lid open on their 1941 football season this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Ponce de Leon park when they meet the south Atlantic champions, Allen University, of Columbia, S. C.

One of the largest crowds to witness an opening game is expected.

DAVISON'S

Men! How's Your IQ?



PICK YOUR SHIRT RIGHT

Unless you're the fair-haired type, in which case colored shirts will flatter you, white shirts will contribute most to your appearance. BUT not just any white shirt. Select with an eye to the right collar for your features. Be sure it fits correctly . . . that it's cut in the new low slope that's perfect for every man. With business clothing, go to broadcloth. For casual wear, choose lounge styles.

You'll Find Your Right Shirts in Our Custom Type Group at \$2.50 and \$3.50

Q. A well dressed gentleman always folds his pocket handkerchief with four points protruding from the pocket. True or false?

A. False. Men who dress well avoid the stiff, careful look of the 'kerchief folded in points. They fold the handkerchief casually and tuck it into the pocket in a soft, careless manner.

70,000 To See Michigan Meet Michigan State

L. S. U. Host to Holy Cross; Vandy Is Underdog at Purdue.

By BILL BONI.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(P)—It is a bit difficult to concentrate on football in our personal cubby-hole today. Off in one corner Lou Nova is doing deep-breathing exercises. Right across the way Joe Louis is scrambling the ears of a game if anonymous sparring partner. In between are a string of tail-spinning figures which look like dancing dervishes but turn out to be normally delirious Dodge fans.

However, a few moments of study turns up the fact that tomorrow's college program is one that can't be ignored. The schedule-makers who used to let the football forecasters warm up to their work gradually have got completely off that beam, and there are games on tap within the next 24 hours that would do justice to late-November let alone September.

Overhauling them all is the 1941 debut of Minnesota. No. 1 team in the land a year ago, a reputedly as strong if not more so. The Gophers open against Washington, and anything may happen, especially on the Huskies' home grounds.

With only the east lagging behind in games of major caliber, the mid-west will take the attendance prize, with 70,000 due at Ann Arbor to see Harmon-less Michigan play Michigan State; the south will offer a double-barreled intersectional attraction, with Boston College meeting Tulane and Holy Cross tackling Louisiana State, and the Southwest Conference will send its favorite, Texas, into the mountains to meet Colorado. Jumping from generalities to brass tacks (with the hope we don't sit on any) here are this corner's inaugural predictions of the season (home teams given first probable attendance in parentheses):

Washington-Minnesota (42,000)—They say Bruce Smith may lead the Gophers even higher than George Franke did a year ago. This brings up the question of how high is up. High enough, probably, for a Minnesota victory over a team strong in the first string but said to be the shyest in the conference.

Tulane-Boston College (50,000)—B. C. has a new coach and a fine sophomore backer in Gil Boulay. But he has lost a platoon of front-line Sugar Bowl contenders, but this choice goes to Tulane to make up for last fall's licking.

Notre Dame-Arizona (35,000)—Frank Leahy, the coach B. C. lost, unwraps his first string team, be the top-ranked club in the border conference, but there should be a lot of confused returning men returning to tomorrow night.

Stanford-Oregon (35,000)—Stanford still has Shaughnessy, Albert Kmetovic, Vucinich and the '77. Oregon is rated a sleeper, but—Stanford.

Michigan-Michigan State (70,000)—Veterans are plentiful on State and Michigan has neither Harmon nor Evashevski. Still, Michigan.

Colorado-Texas (18,000)—With the graduation speed-up due to hit them shortly, this looks like the 'Mitties' last chance for a big winner for some time to come. They'll make the most of it.

Ohio State-Missouri (50,000)—A new coach at Ohio State, new—and sophomore—talent at Missouri. Taking Ohio.

Louisiana State-Holy Cross (36,000)—L. S. U. to make it three straight, though it may not be so easy as the last two years.

California-St. Mary's (45,000)—The Bears have a new star and a grand lead in Jim Jurkovich. Out of a hat, California.

Duke-Wake Forest (15,000)—Anybody's guess. Purdue.

Mississippi State-Florida (15,000)—State against a team that promises to produce lots of open-field fireworks.

Indiana-Detroit (15,000)—The varsity bow for Billy Hillenbrand, another of those sophomore backfield prodigies, and a likely win for Indiana.

Southern California-Oregon State (35,000)—The death of Howard Jones was a sad blow to the Trojans. But the material he was priming for is there.

Texas Christian-Tulsa (7,500)—Dutch Reckers, they say, is ready to bring C. U. up to the Baugh-O'Brien heights again. A good place to start climbing.

North Carolina-South Carolina (12,000)—To revise an old tag, looks like the governor of South Carolina will be saying, "It's a long time between touchdowns."

HERE 'N' THERE AND EVERYWHERE—Last-Dartmouth to dodge the Norwich sleeper, high-ranked Colgate to top St. Lawrence. Brown, over West Virginia over Waynesburg. New York University over Penn Military. Manhattan over St. Bonaventure.

Mid-West—Iowa over Drake, Oklahoma over Oklahoma A. & M.

South-N. C. State over Davidson, Virginia over Lafayette, Clemson over Virginia Military, Kentucky over Virginia Tech.

Southwest-Baylor over Hardin-Simmons, Southern Methodist over North Texas Teachers, Texas A. & M. over Sam Houston.

Smithies Lose To Gadsden in Surprise, 6-0

GADSDEN, Ala., Sept. 26.—An underrated Gadsden eleven took advantage of every break to defeat Tech High here tonight, 6-0, before 6,000 spectators.

The winning score came a minute before the first half closed. After Tech intercepted a Gadsden pass deep in their own territory, Couch attempted a punt which fell on his own 6. Tornado Terry, Gadsden fullback, plunged over the center of the line for the score.

The Smithies threatened early in the first period, then were forced to play defensive ball throughout the game. Short dashes by Gadsden backs throughout the last half gave them a total of 10 first downs to the Smithies' 7.

The game was so bitterly fought that officials ejected Captain Nixon, Tech end; Taylor, Tech tackle, and Hill, Gadsden quarter, for unnecessary roughness.

Tech 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gadsden 6 0 0 0 0 0

Prompt action is necessary in replying to the attractive offers in the Want Ad section of The Constitution.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CLUBS—1st, Pitt. 100; 2nd, St. Louis 98; 3rd, Cincinnati 95; 4th, Brooklyn 93; 5th, Philadelphia 91; 6th, Pittsburgh 89; 7th, New York 88; 8th, Chicago 87; 9th, St. Paul 86; 10th, Cleveland 85; 11th, Detroit 84; 12th, Washington 83; 13th, Boston 82; 14th, Milwaukee 81; 15th, New York 80; 16th, Philadelphia 79; 17th, Cincinnati 78; 18th, St. Louis 77; 19th, Pittsburgh 76; 20th, Brooklyn 75; 21st, Chicago 74; 22nd, St. Paul 73; 23rd, Cleveland 72; 24th, Detroit 71; 25th, Washington 70; 26th, Boston 69; 27th, Milwaukee 68; 28th, New York 67; 29th, Philadelphia 66; 30th, Cincinnati 65; 31st, St. Louis 64; 32nd, Pittsburgh 63; 33rd, Brooklyn 62; 34th, Chicago 61; 35th, St. Paul 60; 36th, Cleveland 59; 37th, Detroit 58; 38th, Washington 57; 39th, Boston 56; 40th, Milwaukee 55; 41st, New York 54; 42nd, Philadelphia 53; 43rd, Cincinnati 52; 44th, St. Louis 51; 45th, Pittsburgh 50; 46th, Brooklyn 49; 47th, Chicago 48; 48th, St. Paul 47; 49th, Cleveland 46; 50th, Detroit 45; 51st, Washington 44; 52nd, Boston 43; 53rd, Milwaukee 42; 54th, New York 41; 55th, Philadelphia 40; 56th, Cincinnati 39; 57th, St. Louis 38; 58th, Pittsburgh 37; 59th, Brooklyn 36; 60th, Chicago 35; 61st, St. Paul 34; 62nd, Cleveland 33; 63rd, Detroit 32; 64th, Washington 31; 65th, Boston 30; 66th, Milwaukee 29; 67th, New York 28; 68th, Philadelphia 27; 69th, Cincinnati 26; 70th, St. Louis 25; 71st, Pittsburgh 24; 72nd, Brooklyn 23; 73rd, Chicago 22; 74th, St. Paul 21; 75th, Cleveland 20; 76th, Detroit 19; 77th, Washington 18; 78th, Boston 17; 79th, Milwaukee 16; 80th, New York 15; 81st, Philadelphia 14; 82nd, Cincinnati 13; 83rd, St. Louis 12; 84th, Pittsburgh 11; 85th, Brooklyn 10; 86th, Chicago 9; 87th, St. Paul 8; 88th, Cleveland 7; 89th, Detroit 6; 90th, Washington 5; 91st, Boston 4; 92nd, Milwaukee 3; 93rd, New York 2; 94th, Philadelphia 1; 95th, Cincinnati 0; 96th, St. Louis 0; 97th, Pittsburgh 0; 98th, Brooklyn 0; 99th, Chicago 0; 100th, St. Paul 0; 101st, Cleveland 0; 102nd, Detroit 0; 103rd, Washington 0; 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767th, Boston 0; 768th, Milwaukee 0; 769th, New York 0; 770th, Philadelphia 0; 771st, Cincinnati 0; 772th, St

Call Walnut 6565

WANT AD INFORMATION

CLOSING HOURS

Daily Wants Ads are accepted up to 3:30 p. m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 6 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 20 cents

3 times, per line 22 cents

7 times, per line 29 cents

30 times, per line 16 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 lines (10 words).

In estimating the space to an ad, figure 5 average words for first line and 4 average words for each additional line.

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4900

Schedules published for information. (Central Standard Time)

Arrives—A & W. P. R. R.—Leaves

11:30 pm New Orleans-Montgomery

11:30 pm New Orleans-Montgomery

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BUSINESS SERVICE

Calcutting, Cleaning, Painting

ROOMS tinted \$3. material turn, papered \$4. Painting, cleaning, painting, papering, repairing. RA. 2265.

Carpentering, General Repairs

CARPENTERING, general repairs, screening, Mr. Lee, RA. 2809.

Carpentering—Screening

CARPENTER WORK, SCREENING, GEN. REPAIR WK. J. E. ECHOLS, JA. 2804.

Cleaning—Papering—Painting

ROOMS tinted, \$3.00, papered, \$4.00. Painting, repair, Robert Webb, RA. 9078.

Rooms papered, \$3.50; cleaned, \$1.50; paint, red, wk. gar, Robert, WA. 7881.

ROOM tinted \$1.50, painted \$2, papered \$4, cleaned \$1.50, Mr. Brown, RA. 6234.

Concrete

DRIVES WALKS WALLS

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING. FHA Terms If Desired. No Cash Nec. MORRIS CONTRACTING CO., 633 COURTLAND N. E. VE. 8831.

Decorating

FREE estimates painting and papering. White labor, J. W. Talley, CA. 1451.

Driveways

ALL KINDS CONCRETE AND ASPHALT. Free estimate. The Regal Co., CH. 2804.

Furniture Upholstering

UPHOLSTERING, rebuilding living room furniture at attractive prices. Call MA. 5123. Bass Furniture Co.

Furniture Cleaning and Repairing

FURNITURE cleaning, repairing, any make; roofing, gutters, etc. Call MA. 3880.

Interior Decorating

PAINTING, papering and interior decorating; guaranteed; best prices. HE. 2077.

Painting, Wall Cleaning

PAINTING, wall paper cleaning, \$1.50 per room. Lovell Martin, WA. 6475.

Painting and Papering

PAINTING, papering, repairing, work guar. white labor. Mr. Smith, CA. 4062.

Papering, painting, cleaning, all done reasonably. Call RA. 2742.

Photograph Repairing

ALL MAKES repaired. Atlanta Photo-graphy, 222 N. W. Ave., W. A. 3300.

QUALITY merchandise, low prices. Pick-ert Plumbing Supply Co., WA. 3277.

Plumbing

YOU BUY DIRECT, COMPARE OUR PRICES. STEIN, STEEL & SUPPLY CO., 252 DECATUR N. E. JA. 5110.

Plumbing Material

PIPE—PIPE—PIPE

NEW and used, all sizes. Stein Steel Supply, 252 Decatur St., Cor. Bell, JA. 2110.

Radio Repairing

BAMES, INC., WA. 5778. Repairs to all makes radios and Victorias.

Reroofing and Roof Repairs

ANY type roof repaired, guaranteed satisfaction. Crawford, WA. 8852.

Roofing

WE FIX any old roof. Flip-Top Roofers, 221 Marietta St., JA. 3039.

Roofing, Painting, Repairing

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO., "We top up any old roof." 141 Howell Mill Rd., N. E. 4095.

ESTIMATES without obligation. Investigate before you invest. Guar. WA. 8312.

Roofing and Siding and Repairing

BEST workmanship. Free estimates. White labor. L. F. Still Roofing Co., JA. 2628.

Rugs, Upholstering, Cleaning

UPHOLSTERING cleaned on premises. Rugs called for. Low prices. Deane, WA. 0492.

Tools Sharpened

DISCIPLINE yourself by having sharp tools. For reconditioning call RA. 2402. Pickup and delivery.

Trees

TREES pruned, dangerous trees removed. Reasonable. J. A. Capen, JA. 4095.

Upholstering and Refinishing

SPECIAL on all materials until Oct. 1. Barnett Upholstering and Refinishing. 4095 Howell Mill Rd., N. E. 4095.

Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Clng. Co., Inc. Floors waxed, walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100.

EDUCATIONAL

Coaching

HURST DANCING SCHOOL. Peachtree at North Ave. HE. 9226.

Free Sample Lesson. Regular class Saturday night, 9 to 12. P. M. Additon, Owner, Flowery Branch, GA.

SCHOOL OF DANCING

CLASSES, private lessons for children and adults in tap, ballroom, foxtrot, etc. 1155 Peachtree St. N. E. JA. 0413.

INSTRUCTIONS

WELDERS WANTED—Enjoy good working conditions, extra good wages, short working hours, and have the satisfaction of doing a job well. Call Mr. J. A. DEFENSE, Veterans welcome. Open house, 1155 Peachtree St. N. E. JA. 0413.

SCHOOLS—Private

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL, open all year. Students enter Sept. 1. 4095 Howell Mill Rd., N. E. 4095.

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Employment Agency

CAUTION—When answering advertisements, do not include references or other valuable materials. Copies sent to Bureau and avoid possible loss of original.

For the Better Office Position, register Executive Service Corporation.

Help Wanted—Female

STENO, under 25, recently graduated. Travel in Latin America and type for author books. Mr. Paul, 4095 Howell Mill Rd., N. E. 4095.

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

MAN with some experience in selling or collecting; men over 40 considered; good income, and opportunity for advancement to right man; must have school education or equivalent; willing worker will find opportunity with management. Apply 725 Spring St., N. W., 2nd floor, 10 to 11 a. m. Saturday.

BOOKKEEPING and accounting taught by individual instruction from C. P. A. Big opp. Investigate. Institute of Busi. & Accounting, Red Rock Bldg., WA. 2873.

MAN about 20, experienced in packing orders and some outside selling; must be sober and able to make bond. Replies to 1000 Central Ave., 10 to 11 a. m. Saturday.

2 INSURANCE ADJUSTERS, 1255. OFFICE MAN, COLLEGE, 1255.

EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE

WANTED—Baker for making cookies; candy helpers. Capital City Candy Co., 142 Jackson St., N. E.

Help—Male & Female

Wanted waitress, 2 years' experience; 2 boys sell and deliver soft drinks; 18 or 19 yrs. Small Grill, 140 Marietta St. Apply before 10 a. m.

EXPERIENCED waiter and dishwasher. 505 Ponce de Leon.

Help—Instruction

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE with Moler, the pioneer school. Best since 1900. Locations waiting. Call or write Moler College, 435 Peachtree, N. E. JA. 2809.

Help Wanted—Salesmen

TOOL SALESMEN—Have immediate openings for two ambitious salesmen for Snap-On Blue Point Garage Tool and Equipment line. North Georgia and Chattanooga territories. Must own car and furnish A-1 references. Straight commission. No salary advance. No opportunity. Call Jackson 4041. Applications by appointment only. Snap-On Franchise Station, 246 Ivy St., N. E.

FRUIT TREES AND SHRUBBERY FOR SALE—Salesmen wanted. Write to Food Distributors, 246 Ivy St., N. E.

Help Wanted—Teachers

MATH-CHYM, \$75-\$135. Phys. Ed. \$75-\$100. Many vacancies. ELEMEN-TARY, H. S. COLLEGE, STATE TO \$1300.

EDUCATORS EXCHANGE

TEACHERS wanted for emergency calls. 26 to 32. W. H. S. Bureau, Decatur, GA. DE. 7828.

Trade Schools

MEN—For steady employment learn bar-tending, auto repair, etc. at Moler College, 435 Peachtree, N. E. JA. 2809.

Sit. Wanted—Female

SEVERAL young ladies attending business school want to exchange for a job. Write to 2130 Peachtree St., N. E.

Situation Wanted—Male

HOTEL clerk, married, no children, 36 years of age, 14 years' experience. 1600 Peachtree St., N. E. 4095.

COMPETENT accounting and audit service. Randall, AM. 1238.

COLORED

Help Wanted—Female

RELIABLE A-1 combination cook and maid for small adult family. Must be experienced in all phases of housework. Health certificate and references required. Excellent salary to right person. Call HE. 4351 after 9 a. m. No agencies.

IF YOU NEED COOKS, maids, butlers, etc., call Fannie Brown, WA. 7781.

CALL MA. 3704. FRIED ANGELS. Reliable Cooks, Maids, 619 Washington.

COOKS, maids, needed at once for jobs. Call Mrs. J. A. 4427.

COLORADO maid-cook, live on lot, health certificate, references. HE. 5035-J.

COUPLE Live on lot, all expenses, good salary. 1000 Peachtree St., N. E.

GENERAL servant, 2 in family. Good refs, 100 week. 406 Peters Bldg.

Help Wanted—Male

Wanted colored man, fire furnace and do general housework. Apply 38 Capitol Square, N. E.

HOTEL cooks, \$80-\$100 mo. Experienced hotel pantryman. 751 Hunter St.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—The Chattahoochee Furniture Co., a growing company with plant with business established over larger part of United States. Continually ordered over twenty years. Full time factory in country to run full time factory in 1932. Owner wishes to retire and devote his few remaining years to travel,

REAL ESTATE-SALE

Houses for Sale 120

West End
482 OGLETHORPE AVE. Cor. Evans. 11-rm. duplex, 2 blocks bus. sec. CA. 9813.

Hapeville
75 To 100 ft. bldg. lot, \$400 to \$600; re-structured, dist. cash or terms; improvement. CA. 2961.

East Point
JEFFERSON Heights lots, \$225-\$425. Terms. Arlie T. Jackson, CA. 6249.

TO SELL your real estate, list with COWART-NOLAN, CA. 2133.

Smyrna
MOVE out to Smyrna and let your rent pay for a home. Chatham Savings & Loan Co., Smyrna, GA.

Miscellaneous
HAVE THE TITLE EXAMINED AND INSURED by Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Business Property 124
LIST your property for sale with us. Allen M. Pierce, 1111 E. 10th St., N.W.

Farms for Sale 127
25-ACRE farm, good 6-room dwelling. Good outbuildings. 115 acres good bottom land. In 2nd section of 11th district. Call 2500 Peachtree St., N.E. 1111.

Improved Georgia Farms
WRITE for list, Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank, 400 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

Investment Property 129
154 EAST AVE. N. E. Duplex, 5 rms. each floor, 10 baths, rent \$140 mo. Will sell \$2,250. Mr. Dreger, CA. 8120.

Lots for Sale 130
OAKCLIFF PARK—New subdivision just opened up. 1/2 acre to 1/4 acre. \$5 down, \$5 mo. Mr. McGehee, call at Sims Grocery, 3597 Georgia Rd., N.E. 1111.

WEST of Peachtree, ideal location, heavy wooded lot, 100 ft. frontage, every convenience, ready to build, \$1,500. WA. 5111.

HAAS & DODGE
HEAVILY wooded lots, Beecher Hills, 80x200, FHA approved. G. L. Wilson, RA. 1011.

FOR BEST selection North Side lots, call Burnett Realty Co., WA. 1011.

Rent or Sell Real Estate 132
256-258 WILLIAMS ST. N. W.—16-rm. house, conv. to bus. station. WA. 7415.

Suburban 137
IF YOU are looking for a bargain, read these:

24 acres of mellow soil, \$1,100. 24 acres, \$225. 10 acres, \$250.

ALL ARE about 1/4 open to plant and half wooded. No loans and not far out. Mr. Wilson, DE. 2394.

WILLIAMS & BONE
BEAUTIFUL 1/2 acre, white frame with 2 acres of level land at Tucker. Ideal small home, h. w. floors, large closets, brick foundation, screened porch, elec. pump, 1/2 mi. car line. Wonderful value at \$1,250. Call Patton at 2550. Mr. Bone, 2550 Patton St., N.E. 1111.

2 ACRES, 1400 Smyrna, GA. \$100 cash, \$10 mo. trees and stream. Call McKee, 1029, WA. 5477.

10 ACRES, new 4-room house, good well water, spring, on Conley Rd., East Point, Ga. 1000. Call G. L. Wilson, RA. 1011.

10 A. near N. Side Dr., Harris Trail and Gorman Rd., old 1/2 house. G. P. Moore, CH. 6124.

ADAMSVILLE—Big lots, \$50 up, \$5 down. 1/2 acre Mr. Keith, MA. 3132, CH. 6114.

2-ACRE home place, add. to Adams Park, paved front, brick foundation, \$1,100. Call McKee, 1029, WA. 5477.

CASCADE Sect., 4 1/2 acres, 5 rms. and brick, furnace, branch, \$2,500. RA. 0381.

2-1/2 RM. houses, Allen Rd., near Roswell Rd., Lot 200x300, \$4,200. CH. 3245.

Property for Colored 138
405 BERKELEY ST., near McDaniel, 7-rm. house, good bath, excellent lot, \$1,100. FRASER REALTY CO., WA. 2944.

WASHINGTON Heights Park, wooded lots, terms. Call Howard, VE. 3400, WA. 5217.

5 AND 6-RM. homes, West side, 6 rent- ing houses, cash, anywhere in Ga. \$745. EZRA church drive, lot \$225; \$5 down, \$5 mo. discount cash. CH. 9060.

BUILD 12 apt. on your lot, \$8,000. Builder, 432 Hart Bldg., MA. 1634.

Wanted Real Estate 139
WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results, see or write us, Johnson Land Co., Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, GA. MA. 5125.

HAVE client for Ansley Park home. Must be outstanding value. Mr. Barber, WA. 1971.

IF you want to sell your home, see us. Jones-Logan Co., WA. 2820.

LIST your property for sale or rent with Walter E. Arnold, RA. 1947.

LIST your property for sale with Akin Realty Corp., CA. 0372.

LIST your property for sale or rent with Cook & Green, WA. 5731.

WADE
"We Sell the Best and Junk the Rest"

WADE
MOTOR CO.
400 Spring St. WA. 3539

DEPENDABLE
USED CARS

That Will Save You Time and Money—

37 De Soto \$275

38 Pontiac \$395

39 Ford \$425

39 Chevrolet \$425

37 Ford \$250

37 Ford \$300

40 Plymouth \$525

39 Studebaker \$445

40 Plymouth \$645

36 Plymouth \$225

38 Plymouth \$375

37 GMC \$245

39 Ford CC 158 \$495

39 Ford \$395

30 Chevrolet \$45

TRUCKS

37 GMC \$245

39 Ford CC 158 \$495

39 Ford \$395

30 Chevrolet \$45

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AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140

Mercurys
1939 4-DOOR Mercury, radio, white side-wall tires, dark blue paint, low mileage. JA. 2942.

Oldsmobiles
1939 OLDSMOBILE 7-door 6-cylinder 4-door touring sedan, factory equipped radio and heater, original dark blue finish, practically new tires, interior extra clean, excellent mechanical condition. One of the cleanest cars in Atlanta. New-car appearance and performance. Only \$545 with \$185 cash or will trade and balance in 18 easy monthly notes. Call H. L. Brock, MA. 2280.

PRIVATELY owned 1941 Oldsmobile Custom "98" 4-door touring sedan, torpedo body, de luxe radio, white side wall tires, fully equipped, actually driven only 2,300 miles, 2-tone blue finish. Must sell. Original cost, \$1,474; sell \$300 discount. Prefer no trade-in; can arrange terms. Mr. Tom Mitchell, CH. 3165 evenings. MA. 2280 days.

1940 OLDSMOBILE 6-2 door sedan, beautiful paint, extra good tires, low mileage, nice radio. Will sacrifice, trade and arrange terms. Call Roddenberry, HE. 1650.

Packards
1940 PACKARD "6" very low mileage, beautiful paint, extra good tires. Car is in perfect condition and has had the very best of care. Call CA. 3123.

THE BEST place to buy a used car. PACKARD, 219 Peachtree St., JA. 2732.

Plymouths
1940 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, original black finish, good tires, clean inside and out. Mechanically O. K. Will sell for \$150. Call George A. Young, MA. 2280.

40 PLYMOUTH 2-door de luxe; come see it. Call DE. 5813.

Studebakers
2 1940 Studebaker Champion sedans, low mileage, clean, special bargains. Good trades, easy terms. HARBORHOUT MOTOR CO., 547 West Peachtree St., HE. 5142.

Miscellaneous
USED CARS AND TRUCKS FOR SALE AT 251 FORSYTH ST., S. W.

Automotive

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AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trucks for Sale 141

ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE
40 Trucks, All Makes, Sizes. No Reasonable Offer Refused. Priced \$19.95 Up. Trade Terms. Save Money Now—Prices Going Up. International Harvester Co., JKA. 4440.

37 FORD panel truck, good condition; 35 Standard panel. Rogers Motors, WA. 2948.

BARGAIN, \$75 cash for 1935 1. w. b. Ford truck. JA. 8282 today.

1940 BANTAM panel, like new. \$295 General Motors Used Trucks, 231 Ivy St., N.W.

Auto Trucks for Rent 142
HERTZ Truck Lease Service—Latest model trucks. Adequate ins. 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 6080; 80 Cain, N. E., WA. 4590.

BELLE ISLE U-DRIVE-IT SERVICE HAS A TRUCK ON CAR FOR EVERY OCCASION. 100 FRYER ST., WA. 8326.

Wanted—Used Trucks 147
\$30.00 CASH for car or panel truck, 35 Haygood Ave., S. E. RA. 9386.

Trailers 157
DISTRIBUTORS NATIONAL SILVERMOONS AND ZIMMERS, H. & H. TRAILER SALES NEW AND USED, 2747 BANKHEAD HIGHWAY, N. E. 78.

VAGABOND TRAILERS—See our complete display now. Southeastern Fair Commerce Bldg., Atlanta Trailers, MA. 9135.

TRAILER REPAIRS—Paint, rebuild, remodel. Paris, At. Trailer Mart, WA. 9135.

Automotive

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